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# The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 16 NO. 41

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1953

PRICE 10 cents



## Post Office Department Denounced By Selectman

CHARGE P.O. DEPT. TRYING  
TO SQUEEZE LOCAL  
MERCHANTS

Charles Black, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, last night charged that the Post Office Department, in Washington, is trying to "squeeze" the merchants of Wilmington.

Black's charge was made after a report had been given to the Board of Selectmen, by Town Manager Dean Cushing, that the Post Office Department is attempting to have the bidders for the new postoffice re-negotiate their original proposals, submitted about a year ago. Black was bitter in his comments, saying that the U.S. Post Office Department expects the Wilmington postoffice to be built on a five year lease, for less money than is paid elsewhere, where a ten year lease is the rule. He also stated that the considered size for the postoffice is too small, so that at the end of the five year period a new post-office would have to be constructed, thus putting a "squeeze" on local merchants.

The charge was made after the TM had read a copy of a telegram sent to Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, by Tennyson Jefferson, of the Washington office of the Post Office. The telegram read to the effect that the Post Office Inspector in charge of the Boston office will continue to encourage the proponents to submit alternate proposals, which, when received, will be forwarded to the Post Office Department in Washington.

The present Wilmington Post-office, privately owned, was sold during the past summer to Robert Michleson. According to the terms of the sale, Michleson will take control of the building next summer.

### LAURENCE STANLEY ENROUTE TO JAPAN

Laurence J. Stanley Jr., HM2, US Navy has left for San Francisco, where he is to receive orders assigning him to a Naval Base, in Japan, presumably for two years. He enjoyed a leave, with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. L. J. Stanley, of Bond street, before leaving for his duty.

### WALLPAPER

Touraine - Kyanize Paints  
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock

Bradbury's - Woburn

318 Main St. WO 2-2747

### FOR SALE

Brand new 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, venetian blinds, full size electric stove, very large porch, breezeway, 2-car garage, 3 acres land, located on Mt. Pleasant Street, North Billerica.

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oil. \$13,700.

### STONEHAM

256 MAIN STREET  
(across from the  
New First National  
Store) STO. 6-0291.

### PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETS NEXT TUESDAY

The first meeting of the Parent Teachers association, for the present school year, will be in the High School cafeteria, next Tuesday.

A covered dish supper is to be served, at 6:30 p.m., with the price of admission being 75 cents. The admission price will also pay the annual dues, for the year.

Parents not able to attend the supper are cordially invited by the association to attend the 8 p.m. business meeting, president Fred Corum presiding. After the business meeting there will be a panel discussion on Wilmington school problems. The panel will be composed of distinguished Wilmington speakers, actively concerned with the problem.

Reservations for the supper may be had by calling any of the ladies listed below, by October 18th Mrs. Lyons 8-2952, Mrs. Goldsworthy 8-4464, Mrs. Trow 8-2190, Mrs. La Rivee 8-3556, Mrs. O'Brien 8-2483, Mrs. Humphrey 8-2305, Mrs. Lewis 8-4795, Mrs. Ford 8-2650, Mrs. Hereson 8-2832, or Mrs. White, Westdale avenue.

### POLICE INVESTIGATING CAMP BREAKS

Wilmington police had three cases of break and entry, reported last Monday, all of which are now under investigation.

A camp, on Park avenue, off Grove avenue, in the Silver Lake district, owned by George Urseglio, of Boston, was entered by a rear window, during the weekend. Nothing of value was taken, and nothing much disturbed.

A camp, on Roosevelt road, owned by Walter Cameron, of Boston, was quite badly upset, by intruders, in the last few days.

A camp, on Pomfret road, in North Wilmington, owned by Carl T. Laurud, of Billerica, was also the scene of a break and entry.

### YOUTH PLANS FOR HALLOWEEN

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a somewhat different halloween party this year. The young people will assemble at the church at 7 p.m. on Saturday evening, October 31, with large bags for trick and treats. The treats to be received from members and friends of the church will be warm clothing for Korea. The group will return to the church and have a style show of the items collected. Persons have been asked to call Oliver 8-4519 if they wish the young people to call at their home for any article of clothing.

A period of recreation and refreshments will follow the style show. The fellowship group in charge of this program ask that everyone of high school age come and bring a friend. A donation of 25 cents per person is being asked to cover expenses and shipping costs of the clothing.

### STOLEN BICYCLE

An English bicycle, Armstrong, with black and chrome finish, has been reported as stolen, to the Wilmington police. Owner is Ernest Keener, Jr., of John street.



BOB VAREY PRESIDENT OF  
WOBBURN LITTLE LEAGUE

Robert "Bob" Varey, sports Editor of the Woburn Times, has been elected president of the Woburn Little League, at the annual meeting on October 6th.

Bob, who did more than anyone else to bring Little League to Woburn, thus becomes its third president. He was named the outstanding pitcher in the Lowell Suburban League, in 1947, as a member of the Wilmington Town Team, that year, the league champions. Wilmington's team, that year, included such notables in the sports world as Okie O'Connell, Joe Woods, Larry Cushing, Bob Shepard, Bobby Butters, Gus Blaisdell and Johnny Ritchie. Among Bob's other friends in Wilmington are George (Mayor of Wilmington) Spanos and "Bucky" Backman, World's Champion Skate Sharpener.

Bob has been sports writer of the Woburn times for the last three years, and made the trip to the Little League World Series, in Williamsport Pennsylvania, in company with Mike Weinberg, first president of the Wilmington Little League, and Bucky Backman, manager of the pennant winning Yankees.

### DR. BLACK TAKES UP DENTAL PRACTICE

Dr. Charles H. Black has announced the opening of his new office where he will resume the practice of dentistry in Reading. His office and practice is that formerly of Dr. Harold N. Boyle who is retiring after 53 years of active dental practice.

Dr. Black was graduated from Wilmington High School, received his A.B. degree from Boston University College of Liberal Arts, and was graduated from Tufts College Dental School with the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine in 1946. He has practiced dentistry in Wilmington and Andover, and has served as a dental officer in the United States Navy for 34 months—this includes a 12 month tour of duty from which he is now returning.

Dr. Black resides with his wife and 4 children at 9 Wolcott avenue in Andover.

### JUNIOR CDA MEETS TOMORROW

The Junior Catholic Daughters of America are to meet, with the meeting to start at 7:30 p.m., promptly, tomorrow (Thursday) evening, in the Parish Hall (old church), on Middlesex Avenue. Any girls interested in becoming members are invited to be present.

### • "TEEN TALK" •

— by Kay —

Wilmington High School defeated Dracut High 12-0 a week ago. The Wilmington club showed excellent co-ordination in all their amazing plays upon the field. Bob DiGirolamo, Bernie Nally, Dick Gillis, Phil Nelson, along with Frank Depiano, Jim Preston, Earl Baldwin and Captain Bob Smith.

Congratulations to the whole squad for a job well done.

Wilmington High's ten pretty cheerleaders did a fine job cheering for the favorite kids. They had many new cheers and this no doubt helped spark our team to the victory.

Trudy Geswell and Gert Fenlon looked wonderful in their first time cheering. Keep up the good work.

Berr Baldwin was seen at the game giving some advice to younger brother Earl.

Cecelia Grassia, Dottie Rogers and Sheila Hoban join the list of those who officially go steady now that they have their boy friends rings.

Jane Connolly's one and only is a senior at Boston College.

Rose Enos and Joe Gurskie seem to have eyes only for each other these days.

Okie O'Connell is in for a surprise when he receives a box from our own Georgie Spanos. George is sending him a beautiful watch to replace his old one. I wonder how many of us really appreciate what a fine guy George really is.

Wilmington High came in with another victory Saturday as they defeated Lynn Vocational 12-0 on the home field. This makes two in a row in which Wilmington has not been scored upon, and the team couldn't be happier. Jim Preston and Phil Nelson crossed the goal line for the touchdowns, being on the receiving end of Bob DiGirolamo's fine passing. The whole team is certainly looking good.

Cynthia Peters, Paul Thiel, Deborah Manson and David Smith had a good time dancing Saturday night at the Totem Pole.

Joan Baker and Leon Schuler are a new romance about town.

Cheering Boston College Sunday at its game with Villanova were Joan Brennick, Fran Hoban, Ralph LePore and Billy Woods.

### HOSPITAL WHIST TONIGHT

The ladies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, Nee Ellsworth post, are to have a hospital whist, tonight, in the VFW hall on Main street. Mrs. Beatrice McCormack is chairman of the committee. Prizes and donations will be gratefully accepted.

Portland, Ore. (IES) - GOP Pols, home in the Pacific Northwest from Washington, D.C. find Eisenhower's personal popularity greater than ever. But he can't share it with the Republicans in Congress, they say. The fear of a Democratic sweep of the House after 1954 continues.

### METHODIST HARVEST SUPPER TONIGHT

The Annual Harvest Supper, of the Wilmington Methodist Church, will be held tonight, at 6:30 p.m., in the vestry. Tickets are 99 cents, and may be purchased at the door.



FRANCIS KEHOE  
IN MARINES

LOWELL, MASS. - Presently

undergoing recruit training at the famous Marine Corps "Boot Camp", Parris Island, S.C., is Private Francis Kehoe, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Aspell, of South street, Wilmington.

The ten weeks formal training includes classroom work on Marine Corps History, customs of the service, military law, first aid and hygiene. Field training includes practical map reading, squad and platoon tactics, unarmed defense and Marine Corps use of the bayonet and rifle.

Upon completion of his recruit training, the new Marine will be assigned duty with a Marine unit on land, sea or in the air. Under the Marine Corps new classification and assignment program, after careful screening and analyzing the recruit's qualifications.

He is a graduate of Tewksbury High School, active in sports.

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## THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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The change in the telephone system means that Wilmington readers may now call our office directly, without cost. To place news items or advertisements in the Wilmington Crusader, Dial 45-8812.

Have the Crusader delivered to your home, \$3.00 a year. Call 45-8812 and place your order.

## THOUGHTS ON HARRIMAN'S TANNERY

The trial is finished, and according to the verdict of the jury, the C. S. Harriman & Son tannery of North Wilmington has one year, ending on October 8, 1954, to install certain machinery and other appurtenances, designed to rid the plant of odors and objectionable waste materials.

In many senses, this was a smart admirable decision. It was actually arrived at the afternoon before the trial ended, at the instance of His Honor, Justice Frank Murray, and agreed to by the attorneys representing the Harriman interests and the Commonwealth.

In another sense, at least partly, this is a victory for the Harriman estate. They were out to continue the operation of their plant, and in that sense they have won. The executors chose to accept the agreement, as the easiest path, but there is a good question as to whether or not they would have won their case in court. If they had won, they would not have had to accept such an agreement, but, on the other hand, they could not have been sure but that they would be subjected to other lawsuits, either from the state or from the town. By agreeing, the tannery has ensured itself of no lawsuits for the ensuing year, and that, in itself is without doubt, of value to the plant.

In still another sense it is a victory for the residents of North Wilmington, who have been objecting to the odors. Perhaps it was a pyrrhic victory, inasmuch as the tannery is only to do its best to keep odors down, and does not absolutely guarantee that there will be no odors.

For the tannery, too, this may have been a pyrrhic victory. They had to shut down their plant, as a result of the order from the state, and they had to ship back leather which they had already accepted for processing. Such moves cost money, and there was testimony that the plant does not have very much money at the present time. It has been able to pay its bills, but it was not able to pay bills owed from previous years.

Actually, the season of the heavy odors has practically passed, and will not resume until the warm weather resumes next spring so that in one sense the fight was almost useless at this time.

The tannery will now undoubtedly take stock of the situation, and determine whether or not it will wish to continue operations, and it will have the next six months to do its deciding, if we have judged the situation correctly. If the tannery decides to continue operations, the machinery will have to be installed next summer, and by that time the gentlemen who are operating it will know whether or not they can afford to spend the \$50,000 which the machinery ect. will cost.

The state department of health may also grant an extension of time, beyond October 8, 1954, at its discretion. This latter clause was included in the event that a public sewerage system is to be installed in Wilmington in the future, which would permit the tannery to discharge noisome wastes directly into the public sewerage, with only partial treatment.

Meanwhile, we feel constrained to remark that the agreement has been accepted, by practically everyone concerned, with a sigh of relief. The apparent bad feelings, noted by some observers at the beginning of the trial seems to have disappeared, and everyone is, at the present time at least, all smiles.

## TAKEN FROM DAME'S GARAGE:

(BY SMALL BOYS?)

A WORKING TOOL

CALLED A PORTO POWER

CONSISTING OF A PUMP, HOSE AND JACK.

ANYBODY KNOW WHERE IT IS?

## TRICK OR TREAT

We have been given a clipping, which we believe came from the Melrose Free Press. We believe it is worthy of reprinting.

"Plans for a Halloween 'trick or treat' project which will aid needy children throughout the world were announced this week by a local committee for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The program, which has the approval and co-operation of Mayor Thomas L. Thistle, heads of both the public and parochial schools, the PTA, and the police department will be conducted by youngsters in grades one to six.

On Halloween night the costumed youngsters, carrying armband identification and milk cartons marked with the UNICEF insignia, will ring doorbells asking for small contributions for the fund, rather than the usual sweets.

Although the project was developed two years ago, this is the first time that it has been sponsored locally.

The money received from this project will be used principally to buy milk and medical supplies for the world's underprivileged children."

## FINES

We read an account, a few days ago, of a motorist who was fined \$10, in a New Hampshire court. According to the testimony, the motorist had lost control of his car, and skid marks were measured for a distance of 286 feet.

Obviously, the gentleman who faced the judge must have been traveling at quite a speed, to make marks on that pavement for that distance. All we can say is that he is lucky he didn't have his accident in Wilmington, for after the Wilmington police had finished their investigation there would have been more charges than would be paid by a mere \$10 fine.

The Wilmington police, in the last year, have been acquiring a reputation for convictions in regards to motor violations, a reputation which doesn't do this town, or the citizens thereof, any harm.

## TOWN NOTES

## WEATHER

We have had some more rain, which is practically news, today, after our dry summer. Not too much, only .88 inches. There was .02 on Oct. 4th, .31 on the 5th and .55 on the 6th.

## CHARLIE STEEVES

Charlie Steeves is in the hospital again. While serving with the Army, in Germany, he was afflicted with an illness that crippled him so that he was unable to walk. The medics told Charlie that he would never walk again, but he fooled them, at least a little, by walking after he got home, (Edwards street). Now Charlie is back in the hospital, in Manchester, NH, the Veteran's Hospital. Everyone hopes he will fool the doctors again.

## EXPIREMENT

In line with the Community Fund annual drive, just starting, Tim Cunningham put a glass jar in a local restaurant (Carl & Marie's, on Main street), to see if anyone would donate without being asked. It was strictly an expirement, but it paid off, to judge by the dollar bills that your columnist saw in it. Tim is thinking seriously of doing the same thing in other places in town.

## AUTUMN FOLIAGE

Somehow, we had an idea that the summer drought might ruin the autumn foliage. With the sole exception of our elm trees, we have been proved wrong. The foliage is beautiful. Our elms however, do not have their coat of gold this fall. Too much leaf beetle, perhaps.

## MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

23 of the young people connected with the Wilmington Methodist church went Mountain climbing, Monday. The mountain chosen (secretely) was Mount Kearsarge, in New Hampshire. Who ever was in charge of the party took it up as far as the Halfway House, before the climb began, with the result that the climb was disappointingly too easy. Just to make it difficult, the young folks went down the other side, and then up again. Reminds us of the old song about the bear who went over the you know what.

## TANNERY ITEMS

We heard a report, from a source that we consider excellent, that the jury in the tannery trial, last week, thought the defense hadn't put up much of an argument.

In a sense, the jury was right, but that was because they thought that all the witnesses sitting in the back of the courtroom were pro-tannery, and they heard only a few for the other side. There were many more to be heard, for the state, and if the jury had realized that, their thoughts might have been different.

While we are at it, there was a great to-do about health. We don't claim to be able to prove anything, one way or the other, but we have an item that is interesting, as an

aside. There is a gentleman on Aldrich road, who arrived in this town years ago, unable to work or do anything, because of illness. He has since been working for many years at the tannery, and never felt better, according to recent accounts. His condition is far different from the time the doctors told him that he would never work again.

Another item that should not be allowed to pass without comment was the testimony of Larry Harriman that the tannery used 200,000 gallons of water a day. Somehow, we can't keep from associating that bit of testimony with the statement the TM made last summer, that Wilmington's use of water, on a per capita basis, was very low. In this town, where we have a per-annual water shortage, each summer, it would appear that the per capita average should be shown as being lower, by the 200,000 gallons referred to by Mr. Harriman.

Our last item, or thought, is from another source. One of our friends has remarked that he certainly knew more about the tannery now, than he ever did before, and we would be ready to surmise that a lot of people in our town could say the same thing.

## SPEEDOMETER ALLOYS

A special nickel-iron alloy whose magnetic properties vary with temperature is used in practically all automobile speedometers to avoid error from changes in temperature.

Nickel, when alloyed with other metals, not only has the ability to improve these metals, but in many instances forms alloys with entirely new properties. When added to steel for instance, it produces an alloy that is stronger, tougher and more resistant to wear.

## INACTIVITY MAY KILL CAPTIVE WILD ANIMALS

Some wild animals die in captivity simply because they can't get used to being inactive, veterinary medical authorities reported this week.

The American Veterinary Medical Association said recent studies of the deaths of 14 animals in captivity revealed that they died of convulsive seizures caused by "shock disease." The animals all died after being subjected to relatively minor stress such as transfer to new quarters or repairs of adjoining cages.

Post-mortems showed certain gland functions of the animals had slowed down because the wild animals could not adjust to the inactivity. The same results have been noticed in free wild animals where their populations increase to peak levels, the AVMA said.

## FACTS OF LIFE

Pacific Northwest Industry magazine, which is published by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Washington, recently carried an interesting article by Alan Rogers, a rancher and an executive of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Mr. Rogers' point is that cattle producers are often unjustly blamed for allegedly excessive meat prices because the public at large doesn't understand basic facts. He said, "For example, the public must be educated to the fact that beef is not all steak and pigs not all pork chops. . . . Naturally when in limited supply, T-bone steaks may be comparatively high in price if the demand is great while other equally nutritious cuts may go begging. The stockman simply needs to tell this story to the consumer—the old story of supply and demand."

Mr. Rogers then dealt with some other facts of life as they apply to the meat business, writing, "How many consumers know that a heifer cannot be bred until she is about one and one-half years of age, that the pregnancy period of cattle requires another nine months, that only an average of 63 out of 100 cows bred in the United States conceive and give birth to young and that the young are usually grown and fed until at least a year and a half of age before marketing? How many consumers realize that no other industry gives so much service to so many people for so small a profit as the meat packing industry?"

There is an old and true saying that distant fields look greener. It's only human to think that some enterprises, about which we have little real knowledge, are a bonanza. But when the truth is brought out and the illusions the dispelled, the picture undergoes an enormous change.

In a single year, International Nickel, which operates vast mining and refining facilities in Canada, paid over \$9,000,000 to Canadian railroads for freight charges.

Dr. Charles H. Black  
announces the opening of his  
office for the practice of  
dentistry.  
at 604 Main St., Reading  
Tel. REading 2-0021-W

## CARL &amp; MARIE'S



## ★ SPECIAL THIS WEEK ★

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2 PORK CHOPS  
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# METHODIST CHURCH IN CAMPAIGN TO REACH ALL MEMBERS

Announcement has been made by the Rev. Richard Harding, pastor of Wilmington Methodist church, that a campaign which will reach all members of the local congregation is now in progress.

Object of the campaign is two-fold: to better acquaint the church member with the work of the Methodist denomination's World Service; and to give each one an opportunity to share regularly in humanitarian work around the world as well as to support his church in its own local Conference responsibilities.

"This week, and the following two weeks," indicated the Rev. Mr. Harding, "we will be mailing literature and letters to all of our membership. This is preliminary to 'Victory Sunday' which we will observe in our church at the close of the third week. Following that, each of those members who were not able to be present in church on Victory Sunday, will be called on at home by one of the numerous visitation teams which will be at work."

"In this manner we will reach our entire membership in this important campaign."

The Rev. Mr. Harding indicated that Methodists gave more than 40 million dollars last year to the total benevolence program of the denomination.

## CURB THE TAX BOOSTERS

A short time ago gasoline in the East rose by 1.5 cents a gallon. A Congressman from Massachusetts was so incited by this

that he introduced a bill to put the oil industry and its prices under federal control.

Writing in the New York Journal of Commerce, columnist W. M. Jablonski observed that the Massachusetts legislator might "get better results by clamping his proposed federal controls on state gasoline taxes instead of on the oil industry." He then went into some recent tax history in this field.

For instance, in the past 18 months gasoline prices in Massachusetts have increased 2.5 cents a gallon purely as a result of higher state and federal taxes. In the past three years, 16 other states have raised their gas taxes by amounts ranging from 1 cent to 1.5 cents a gallon. And this year alone taxes have been hiked by 1 cent a gallon or more in four states.

The public has no protection against excessive taxation. But competition—and the force of public opinion—prevents excessive prices for gasoline or anything else that free enterprise produces. Mr. Jablonski is right—the public interest would be far better served by controlling the government's monopolistic power to tax rather than prices which competition controls.

## CABOOSES PREACH SAFETY!

The Union Pacific Railroad, which has long been a national leader in safety work, has found that the personal injury rate among employees normally rises sharply during the hot summer months. So this August it is doing something tangible about it. On August 1, cabooses painted white, instead of the traditional red, and carrying the slogan, "Remember! No Accidents in August" were put into service. Other means of keeping the slogan before employees are also being used—including signboards, bulletin boards, and printing it on pay checks. And the message is being handed to every train crew before each run.

Come September, the cabooses will be repainted the familiar red color. In the meantime, many an accident will have been prevented and employees will have been given thirty-one days of intensive safety indoctrination which will continue to pay dividends for a long time to come.

The railroad industry as a whole has done wonders in the cause of safety—for employee and passenger alike. The Union Pacific's innovation is a specific example of the kind of thinking that makes that possible.

## WASHINGTON'S ARMY

In December, 1776, a battalion of Marines from Philadelphia and Marines from several ships, were ordered to report to

General Washington in New Jersey, marking the first time Marines served as an actual fighting unit under the command of an Army unit.

The Marines, attached to General Caldwell's division, did not take part in the attack on Trenton on Christmas night, 1776, but accomplished the most arduous task of ferrying troops across the Delaware River.

After the battle of Trenton, Washington withdrew and evaded the British, who, after hearing of the attack, advanced from New York on January 2, 1777. Washington's forces, including the Marines, had a skirmish with some of Cornwallis' forces in the Second Battle of Trenton, then moved towards Princeton in rear of the British, where he routed three regiments moving to reinforce the British at Trenton.

The Marines remained with Washington's army until February 20, and took part in several other skirmishes, then returned to Philadelphia in March 1777.

Prior to the detachment of the Marines from Washington's army, a number of them were transferred to the artillery as they had had considerable experience in handling guns on board ship.

## HELP FOR ENGINEERS

BOSTON - A program of financial assistance to help working engineers and technical personnel to further their college educations by graduate study was made public today by C. F. Adams, Jr., president of Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Waltham, Mass.

"Each year several hundred members of the Raytheon staff register for evening courses of study in engineering and science at local universities," declared Adams, "with the express purpose of improving the extent of their knowledge in their chosen fields of specialization or in allied fields."

Recognizing that this additional study makes the men more valuable in their work, the electronics firm's management has adopted a policy of tuition support called "The Raytheon Grant Plan," directed primarily to encourage graduate study by engineering and scientific employees. Aid may also be available to the company's accountants, lawyers, and other professional people in special circumstances. The plan sets forth a set of simple rules for eligibility, stating briefly that (1) an engineer must be employed by the company in an engineering or research capacity; (2) he must not be receiving educational assistance under the "G.I." bill nor under a scholarship grant from a college or university; (3) must be enrolled in an evening course in science or engineering at the undergraduate or graduate level, or in certain equivalent programs, and (4) must submit an application prior to the first day of November, February, April or July for the quarterly periods beginning shortly thereafter.

An advisor to help administer the program has been appointed from each of Raytheon's six major operating divisions. These men will work through the personnel department under the general guidance and coordination of Dr. Ivan A. Getting, vice president, engineering and research.

## TIME TO TALK SENSE

Coal mine operators are facing some serious problems. How they are solved can affect the national economy, the nation's defense, and the living standards of the people.

Since World War II, the coal business has been badly hurt by circumstances over which company managements have no control. Capital expenditures have increased. Miner's wages have gone up. Freight rates for hauling coal are higher. Competitive fuels have been whittling away coal markets. It all adds up to the hard fact that the coal industry is just not making enough profit to keep itself in the strong, healthy condition that these critical times require.

It takes lots of time and lots of money to develop a modern coal mine. Mines can't be turned on and off like water faucets. If enough mines are closed down the country can be hurt and the way you live adversely affected. The coal industry is working to solve its problems. It has spent many millions of dollars for ma-

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chines that produce and process coal for less money. But the savings have been syphoned off by increasing costs. Only by moderate price increases can a critical situation be remedied.

Finally, the coal people hope that government will at last take the necessary steps to stop inflation and re-establish sounder values. When this is done coal prices can be lowered; coal markets can be regained and expanded. In the meantime, coal operators will do everything possible to maintain a strong, healthy industry.

## N. H. SPARKS ALEWIVES PRODUCTION AS FORAGE FOOD

Commenting on the completion in early August by the Fish and Game Department of the fish ladder at Hampton Falls, Chief of Fisheries "Buck" Corson said that alewives and other anadromous fish, for whose particular benefit the ladder has been built, are potentially invaluable forage food.

The fish, members of the herring family, have a very high reproductive rate, spawning in May and June and sometimes even through mid-August. They are not particular as to the type of shoal needed for spawning as is, for example, the smelt. Coastal waters as well as inland ponds are equally hospitable to the alewives. In addition, their adaptability is great so that they would not require the colder, deep water needed by smelt. The fish feed on small microbes, thus would not jeopardize the food of other game fish.

Yet this practically ideal forage food has no specific source in New Hampshire. It is abundant in certain lakes in New York state, with New York State Fish and Game authorities trying to establish them widely throughout that state as a forage food.

If the fish ladder now being tried out at Hampton Falls works successfully, that is, if it succeeds in luring the alewives into inland waters to spawn, the removal and planting of their eggs by Fish and Games biologists would mean a greater food supply available in future for New Hampshire's lakes and ponds.

The quality and size of sporting fish increases only in proportion to the quality and abundance of the food supply itself.

## HEALTH FOR ALL

If Isn't True

"I can tell I don't have TB because I don't feel sick." When

you hear anyone make that statement, speak right up and say, "It isn't true."

Tuberculosis is an insidious disease. A person may feel perfectly well and yet have the disease in its early stages.

By the time the familiar symptoms of TB appear on the scene—inconstant cough, fever, night sweats, and loss of weight—the disease has probably been at work for some time and curing the patient may be a long and difficult job.

How can you tell whether or not you have TB? There is one sure way—a chest X-ray.

Every adult should go to his doctor for a physical checkup and a chest X-ray once a year, oftener if there is reason to suspect that he has been exposed to infection from an active case of TB. The eye of the X-ray can see beneath the surface. With this and other scientific tests, the doctor can discover tuberculosis before there are any obvious signs of the disease.

You may feel fine, but a chest X-ray can help you make sure that you don't have TB.

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## DR. and MRS. WALTER FARRIS



(Polaroid Photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader)

## GREAT GRANDPARENTS UNITED IN MARRIAGE

On October 10th at 4 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Metcalf, Brentwood avenue, was the scene of a lovely private wedding, as Dr. Walter Emson Farris, 10 Madison street, Woburn, claimed as his bride, Mrs. Florence Streeter Metcalf, 40 A Brentwood avenue, Wilmington. Present in the living room of the son of the bride were about thirty guests, relatives and friends, many of them descendants of the bride and groom, by previous marriages.

For her second marriage, Mrs. Metcalf wore a dress of deep aqua, with a lace yoke of deep aqua over pale pink, and a hat of shell pink, and a corsage of mums and carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ruth Fortier, daughter of the bride. Mrs. Fortier wore beige with rose accessories, and a beige hat. She carried a lovely varied colored bouquet of mums and carnations, with long colored streamers.

The living room was decorated in white, and had bouquets of white flowers, beautifully adorning the scene. A double ring ceremony was used, and the Rev.

Stanley Cummings, of the Wilmington Congregational Church united the couple.

Best man was Paul Metcalf, a son of the bride, and other children of the bride who witnessed the ceremony were: Mrs. Elsie Billings, Springfield; Mrs. Marion Nurse and Mrs. Barbara Aldrich, both of Chesterfield, N. H. and Mrs. Gladys Brabant, Lowell. Some of the brides 20 grandchildren were present, as were her two great grandchildren, Michael Donald Billings and Patricia Ann Billings, of Westfield.

Mrs. Metcalf, the widow of Charles Metcalf, is a descendant of William Butter, first white man to live in south Wilmington, through the Samuel Butters branch of the family, which branch moved to Concord, N.H. during the American Revolution. She was born in Holland, Mass. in 1881, the daughter of Merrick Lyon Streeter and Harriet A. (Butters) Streeter. Her brother is the Rev. Merrick L. Streeter, DD, of Conicut, R.I., a member of the Baptist Board, who spent 35 years in missionary work in Burma.

Dr. Farris, a retired professor of Dentistry at Tufts College,

practiced his profession in Boston for over 40 years. He was born in Oxford, Maine in 1871, the son of James Madison Farris and Jennie Phebe (Richmond) Farris, of Dixfield, Maine and is related to the Greenleaf family, one of the first settlers in Newbury, Mass. He has a son, Daniel Sands Farri, of Ohio, two grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Among the gifts received by the bride was a cameo brooch, with a vestal virgin motif, an heirloom of the Farris family, about 200 years old. The couple will make their home at 10 Madison street, Woburn.

## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS Happenings That Affect

The Future of Every Individual National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

Politically speaking, the question of agriculture price supports and other aids to the farmer is about as ticklish as they come—as the cautious, tightrope-walking planks and policies of both major parties attest.

In a recent address Wheeler (McMillen, Editor-in-Chief of Farm Journal, one of the principal publications in its field, attacked the problem under the provocative title, "Can—and Should—Farmers Stand on their own feet?"

Mr. McMillen begins with a short historical review of American agriculture, in which he points out that in an earlier era farmers suffered from a lack of organization which led to various economic discriminations against them. The result, he says, was that "a farmer was never sure that he could find room for himself to stand on his own feet." Thus the groundwork for government assistance was laid.

Going on, Mr. McMillen finds that the extremely high level of prosperity farmers have enjoyed during the past 10 years has led to serious misconceptions. Inasmuch as during this period government has engaged in new and unprecedented activities in farm policy, it is widely believed that these activities have been the primary cause of good times on the farm. Mr. McMillen disputes this, writing, "Not the farm policies of government—unless you count war a governmental policy—but the combination of various forces account for the highest degree of prosperity in agricultural history; a combination that includes defense preparations, war, weather, inflation, remarkable new tools provided by science and invention, and a great population growth."

He then asks, "Should farmers stand on their own feet?" As a matter of record, he points out that many groups beside farmers—groups including business, labor, elderly people, and so on—have been given government subsidies of one kind and another. This, of course, doesn't necessarily justify subsidies for any group as a principle, and Mr. McMillen presents a powerful case against high agricultural price supports, ending with the statement that "they cannot in the long run work to the advantage of farmers, nor to the national advantage." He clearly believes that farmers should stand on their own feet, but adds this important proviso: "Since government aid extends to so many groups besides farmers, one must now also ask when farmers should stand on their own feet? The only fair answer to that is obvious—whenever everybody else is compelled to stand on his own feet!"

Mr. McMillen's last question is: Can farmers stand on their own feet? He believes they can—shortly, if not immediately—because of our swift population growth. Every 12 seconds the United States gains a new and hungry citizen. Every three months the farm market is increased by about as many people as live in the city of San Francisco. The time when there will be 200,000,000 of us is not far in the future. To quote Mr. McMillen once more: "These new customers bring into the country with them no new land to farm. Consequently the old problems of surplus which have plagued agriculture in recent times are passing problems. The nation will before long be more concerned with whether farmers can produce enough than because they occasionally produce too much of certain crops."

## FREE GIFTS SCHEDULED FOR THE OPENING OF A NEW FAGO STORE AT BILLERICA CENTRE

Billerica Center will be the scene of a Grand Opening of a new Fago Store on Thursday, October 15th, at 8 p.m. This unit of these chain stores will open its door at 428 Boston Road with the distribution of free gifts for all. Among the famous brands of merchandise displayed will be included—underwear by Fruit of the Loom; work and sport wear by Doublewear; O' Cedar mops and brushes; Fireking famous fireproof glass cooking ware; Blenback oil cloths and plastic cloths; full line of greeting cards and many other famous brands.

Whenever possible, slight—but good irregulars will be offered at economical low prices.

Store hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings for the convenience of all citizens of Billerica and surrounding communities.

## COMMODORE PERRY'S RAILROAD

One century ago Commodore Perry of the United States Navy arrived at Japan with the mission of negotiating a commercial treaty with that empire. With him, it has recently been revealed, went a miniature railroad, something like the ones now found in amusement parks, which he presented to Japan's ruler. And this little railroad played a significant role in the treaty negotiations. For Perry used it as an outstanding example of progressive American enterprise, and to demonstrate to the Japanese the advantages of trading with the United States.

It was natural that Perry should have done this. At the time the railroads were spreading out to and beyond the Mississippi, and opening the frontier to civilization. Perry himself had seen towns and cities and enterprises created as the railroads entered new territory and helped tame the wilderness. He foresaw, as well as anyone could in those days, how transportation by rail would peacefully revolutionize the continent.

The railroads of today are a far cry from the primitive systems Perry knew. And their service to this nation is greater and more essential than it was then, even though the frontiers are gone. Steel rails tie together every part of the country and every phase of industry with the most efficient, economical and dependable transportation system the world knows. The little railroad that Perry took to Japan was a perfect symbol of American progressiveness and the American spirit.

## THE RIGHT TO BE LET ALONE

The meaning of few words has been so perverted as that fine old term "liberalism."

To many people "liberalism" has come to mean more and more laws designed to miraculously cure this or that trouble; more and more politically-inspired "security" measures; more and more government direction of and meddling with our lives.

In the light of that, something written in 1928 by Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, who holds a high place as a liberal thinker, deserves reprinting. He said: "The makers of our constitution . . . sought to protect Americans in their beliefs, their thoughts, their emotions and their sensations. They conferred, as against the government, the right to be let alone—the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men."

Since history began, that has been the attitude of the real liberal. It is the only attitude which can perpetuate the freedoms men won through centuries of bloody conflicts and incredible sacrifices.

## CATTLE LACKING SALT NEED ADDED SODIUM

It is the lack of sodium, not of chloride, which is responsible for sickness in cattle with salt deficiencies, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Salt is composed of sodium and chloride. Recent experiments were conducted to determine which chemical was more responsible for sickness in cases of salt deficiency. The experiments showed cattle with salt deficiencies regained health when sodium was added to their diet, but the addition of chloride produced no results, authorities said.

## DISPLACED DISC CAN PARALYZE PETS

A "crick in the back" can cause partial paralysis in dogs, veterinary medical authorities report.

Displacement of an intervertebral disc can cause pressure on the spinal cord or spinal nerves, resulting in paralyzing of the hind legs, according to these authorities. Any activity requiring motion of the spine can bring on the condition.

Veterinarians usually recommend rest, possible sedatives, hot baths, and heat lamps in the course of treatment. Massage may be necessary to keep the leg muscles from becoming too weak.

## PROTECT YOUR HANDS!

Use Hand Cream — Wear Dust Mitts . . .



(photograph courtesy of Trushay)

Woman's work, they say, is never done; and most of it can be pretty rough on your hands. It can be; but it need not be if you protect them with a good hand cream or lotion before as well as after doing household chores. For instance, when you roll up your sleeves to tackle the cleaning, apply a non-sticky cream or lotion to the backs of your hands, massaging it well onto the backs, the fingers, and the wrists. This, say the makers of Trushay, will provide a good protection against dust and grime, and will help keep your hands smooth and lovely looking. Repeat this beauty routine when your work is finished. For convenience, keep an extra jar or bottle with your dusting and polishing supplies. . . . For even further protection, wear dust mitts. For free instructions for mitts which you can crochet quickly and inexpensively from a non-irritating rayon and cotton yarn, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Women's Editor of this paper.

## Little Known Facts

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#### STUDYING AT SALEM TEACHER'S COLLEGE

Miss Joan Baker, and Miss Dorothy Rogers, class of 1953, Wilmington High School, are now enrolled in the Salem Teacher's College, in the class of 1957.

Miss Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baker, 4 Cedar street is enrolled in the Business Education department. She is an active member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Brook Club.

Miss Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, Shady Lane Drive, is also enrolled in the Business Education department. She is an active member of the Newman Club, Women's Athletic Association, Tri Mu and the Swimming Club.

**HUSBAND OF JEANNE  
DUTILE DeCOSTA IN MARINES**  
Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Florida - Marine Sergeant Joseph M. DeCOSTA, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeCOSTA of 10 Brickett Ave., Lowell, is serving with a Marine

Air Group of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing now on maneuvers in the Caribbean area.

The Air Group is furnishing close air support to Marine ground troops operating from Naval vessels.

Lan Traex I-54, the name given the maneuvers, is being conducted to train Marine Air and Ground units in offensive and defensive warfare. These extensive annual war games keep the Marines ready at all times for any eventuality.

Sgt. DeCOSTA enlisted in the Marine Corps in July 1951. His wife, Jeanne, the former Jeanne Dutile resides on Pollard St., North Billerica.

#### TV NEWSREEL By MacLellan's

Arthur Godfrey's morning show, which is simulcast on radio and TV, is expanding from five to six days a week, including Saturday. However, Godfrey himself will have to do less work, for the Saturday stanza as planned will have the Redhead's ever-present stand-in, Robert Q. Lewis, taking over. Lewis, who has won a following of his own during the times he has substituted for Godfrey, will also take over one other morning each week, giving Arthur even more of a rest. With all his shows, the popular Redhead is just too busy.

Comedians who joke about old films on TV will have new material soon. A firm is releasing a series of silent films, with new narration, for TV showing. The "silents" star such old time favorites as Wm. S. Hart, Gloria Swanson, and Erich von Stroheim.

The U.S. Air Force's Intelligence Division got its hands on a Russian TV set recently. It was found

to be on a par with our sets . . . of ten years ago! It's an 8-inch screen affair, single channel only. Latest figures show that there are only 12,500 sets in Russia, or one for every 16,500 persons . . . compared with one for every eight persons in the U.S. For the finest in service and repair on your TV set we suggest you call us, your television headquarters, **MACLELLAN APPLIANCE & TV CENTER**, Main Street, Tewksbury, phone Lowell 7016.

#### OIL FROM PERSIA

The fall of Mossadegh and the accession of the Shah in Persia makes the oil question of prime importance. Persia needs money from the British-developed fields and refineries at Abadan. But since Mossadegh shut down production after seizing the oil fields, many changes have taken place. Imports from Arabia and elsewhere have more than taken up the slack. To turn the vast production potential of Persia loose in an oil-saturated world will probably set off the first decline in oil shares since World War II.

The recent British Cabinet session a stable government under British hegemony. Moreover, Persia had the desired geographical location between the East and the West; and it was feared that she might fall under the frenetic sway of Russia, unless Britain exercised her influence. Churchill will never give up Persian oil. With it he might build a new British commercial empire in the Far East. It now can be expected that a

discussion of the matter was dominated by Churchill, who is considered to be the father of Persian oil development. Churchill was First Lord of the Admiralty in World War I when it was decided to convert the British Navy from coal to oil. Persia was selected as the great source of supply because it was liberal arrangement will be made with the new government to rebuild the industry. It will be a costly process fraught with economic peril—but it will be done.

#### OLD NICK'S COPPER

Nickel-copper ores found in Saxony early in the 18th century originally were known as "Kupfer-Nickel," meaning "Old Nick's Copper." The superstitious miners gave it this name because the metal obtained could not be hammered into useful articles and they believed that devil or "Old Nick" had cast a spell over their ores. When from similar ores a previously undiscovered element was isolated by Cronstedt in 1751, he named it "nickel."

Washington (IES) - C. D. Jackson and Boston banker-lawyer Bobby Cutler are Eisenhower's most trusted aides on the National Security Council. Jackson's job in running the Psychological Strategy Board indicates that he's being groomed for a Cabinet level post in the second wave of high-echelon changes next year, probably as chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.



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**HARRIMAN GETS ONE YEAR EXTENSION**

The C. S. Harriman & Son tannery, in North Wilmington, has had an extension of one year, in which to install certain machinery, by a verdict of the jury, in the First Session of the Middlesex Superior Court, given in East Cambridge, at 12:50 p.m. last Thursday.

The trial, which lasted three and one half days, and which was well attended by residents of Wilmington, saw the tannery given the time to install treatment works, designed by Coffin and Richardson, engineers, Boston, in 1948 or a substitute for such works, providing that the substitution was approved by the Mass. Department of Health. The treatment works are roughly estimated to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

High lights of the testimony during the last two days, were the appearance on the stand of two sanitary engineers, of the Sanitary Division of the State Department of Health.

Edward Wright, Dedham Mass., testified amidst a complete silence, in the court, Wednesday afternoon, until the recess at 2 p.m. Wright and Atty Philip Buzzell, representing the tannery, discussed in detail many of the letters and past actions involving the tannery.

Wright testified that he had been with the Department of Health since 1906, that there were about a dozen sanitary engineers employed by the department, that he was a member of the Public Health Council, appointed by Governor Herter. He said that he had been present at the hearing in the State House, on March 30th, and he named Clarence I. Sterling, as being present. At the moment he could not recall the names of others present.

Wright testified that he had probably been in every tannery, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and that the only two tanneries in the Commonwealth that did not have access to public sewers were the Harriman tannery and one in North Adams. He stated that sewerage was very important, in his view.

Over the objections of Asst. Atty Gen. Fred W. Fisher, Wright testified that other tanneries had had similar problems, before they were connected with public sewers, and named one in Peabody, in 1907, the first that he had dealt with, in his connections with the Public Health department.

Wright testified that he had helped in the very extensive development of the MDC sewers, both in the North and South districts, and that an extension of the South district had helped a tannery in Norfolk. The North district, at this time, Wright said, reaches to the Winchester-Woburn line, with sewers

in Woburn owned by the city of Woburn. There were two large sewers, he said, in the Aberjona valley, part of the Woburn system, and another which was a considerable distance from Wilmington.

A special committee is, at this time, studying the advisability of extending the MDC sewer to the Wilmington line, Wright testified. He was a member of that committee, and a report was to be made to the Legislature before Dec. 4 1953.

Wright emphasized that the report, in itself, would not solve any problems, for the Legislature would have to act on it, and decide on its course. If the legislature acted favorably, there could a period of as long as ten years, basing his judgment on what had happened in other towns, before there would be any extensive sewer developments in Wilmington, and this would be only after the expenditure of a considerable sum of money. Wilmington would have to pay for its own sewer extensions, and would have to pay for a proportionate cost of the extensions in the MDC sewer systems, Wright testified.

If the Legislature acted favorably, and appropriated funds sufficient, it would still take three years for the sewer to get to the Wilmington line, Wright stated. He cited a similar problem, although somewhat larger, in Framingham and Natick, which had taken three or four years, and was still uncompleted.

Wright was asked if there was any need of including the rain water, from the roof of the Harriman tannery, as "waste water" to be treated in the disposal units. He stated that there was no need of treating clean water.

Quite a while was spent in discussing wheather or not rain water, and water from the beam room of the tannery, should be sent to the disposal units. Wright testified that he had not made the investigations, and that Mr. William H. Taylor was more conversant with the Harriman tannery. He admitted that the biggest problem facing the tannery was the volume of water to be treated, and anything that reduced the volume would reduce the tannery's problems. "Obviously, the larger volume, the greater problem" he said.

In the question of hydrogen sulphide, in the atmosphere around the tannery, Wright stated that he had no personal knowledge since August 1952. It had been measured, he knew. He did not know if there were any harmful amounts, and did not have access to records, at the moment.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine J. Justice late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David L. Martin of Wilmington in said County, praying that he, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of October 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.  
O-14-21-28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.  
Middlesex, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Gilbert M. Laite otherwise known as Gilbert Laite late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Thomas Laite of Washington in the District of Columbia praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.  
O-14-21-28

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ent, by which he could refresh his recollection.

A reference was made to a letter by a Dr. Feemster (?) in 1943, referring to the amount of hydrogen sulphide in the air, near the tannery. Wright testified that the amount as stated by this letter was such as to be a nuisance, but of no danger to public health. By direction of the court, the word nuisance was struck out of the testimony.

Atty Buzzell asked Wright if he knew of any tannery that was connected to a sewer that had no odor problem. Wright's answer was "I have heard of Beggs and Cobb." He then went on to say that a tannery in the center of the city of Worcester was the only tannery in the Commonwealth about which there had been no complaints, to his recollection.

Buzzell and Wright read the letters which passed between the tannery and the Department of Health on August 25th and Sept 8th. Buzzell asked Wright if there was any reference there to construction, and Wright stated that there was not. Buzzell asked Wright as to the meaning of "place entire disposal works in suitable condition" and Wright agreed that it meant obviously to clean up the filter beds and area so as to operate properly.

The discussion of Sept. 7th was the subject of quite a bit of testimony, amidst absolute silence, among the spectators. On several occasions Buzzell had to have his

questions re-read, as Wright stated that he did not understand them. The discussion amounted to almost a wrangle, over the meaning of the 15 day extension, with Wright stating that the fact that the closing date was October 30th was in itself an extension.

Buzzell asked Wright "Of course (Continued on page 9)

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## HARRIMAN GETS ONE YEAR

(continued from Page 8)

you weren't asking the tannery to do any work which you did not think would do any good so as to enable it to keep on operating."

Wright: "The letter speaks for itself."

Buzzell: "It certainly was not the intention of the Department at the time the letter was sent on August 25th to have the tannery spend money, in attempting to comply, if, at

that time it was your opinion it wouldn't do any good!"

Wright: "We were extending every possible sympathy to the management of the tannery" — "The letter speaks for itself" — "The question is too involved."

Buzzell: "At the time the letter was written on August 25th had the department already concluded to close the tannery?"

Wright: "For the part of the department I represent, the answer is No."

Buzzell also asked Wright questions about the actions of officials of Wilmington, in regard to the closing order. He wanted to know if Wright had any knowledge had communicated with Selectmen or others about the problem. Wright testified that a representative of the Selectmen had asked more recently for an extension of the closing date, and that there had been a conference, about Sept. 10th at which Harriman and Buzzell had been present. Other persons present were Stirling and Taylor, and Atty. Walters, representing the Town of Wilmington.

Buzzell: "Was it not stated that the Town Manager had requested no extension?"

Wright: "I don't recall."

Buzzell: Do you recall if Walters was consulted as to the Town Manager's position?"

Wright: "I recall Walters was present — I may have the dates mixed."

A discussion was had about the fifteen day order, served on the tannery. Buzzell concluded his discussion with a statement: "The only reason the tannery was ordered to go out of business was because it took a few more days than the fif-

teen days in which you asked to have the filter beds cleaned!"

Wright: "I am not the Department of Health" — Yes I did participate in the decision."

Buzzell: "No further questions."

Before Wright's appearance on the stand, a number of residents of North Wilmington, and employees and others connected with Harriman's tannery had testified to conditions there, with regards to odors and health. Testimony was largely similar and repetitious. Among those testifying were a Mr. Green, Miss Elizabeth Tibbetts, Henry G. Mul-larky, who was questioned closely by Atty Fisher regarding his position, because of a petition he had signed about 1951, Charles Carpenter, Lester H. Swain, Harry G. Keeler, Lawrence; George A. Moran, Lowell; and Russell H. Keeler, Lawrence. The last three testified as to cleaning the filter beds. Others who testified were Henry G. Scott, North Reading, the chief Engineer of the Harriman plant, who testified that there had been a big change in conditions, and that the tannery was using one half ton of chlorine gas every 4 weeks "a lot of gas!", and Robert Fleming, Highland street, North Wilmington, the foreman of the plant, who testified that the tannery could not start cleaning the filter beds until the ground water had subsided, after the heavy rains of the spring. Fleming spoke of hauling away the liquids in dump and tank trucks, with a lot of overtime, and use of outside equipment.

Testimony was also given by Harold E. Carter, Joseph P. Babine, Joseph I. McHugh, Sylvine Melans-

on and William R. Burbine, of North Reading.

Herbert Barrows, a former selectman for many years, of Wilmington, testified that there had never been any suggestion, during his term of service, that the tannery was operating illegally, or that the license should be revoked.

Barrows testified that the Whitefield school was built as the result of a vote in town meeting, in March 1903, and that it cost \$10,000 including the land, and was ready for occupancy in 1904, and was used ever since. The population of Wilmington, when he first served as Selectman, was less than 4000.

Ralph Knight, an employee of the tannery, testified that he was a coach for Little League baseball teams which practiced behind the Whitefield school. There had been odors at the beginning of this year, he testified, but at the end of the season the offensive odor was noticeably missing.

## State opens its case

After the noon recess, Wednesday, Asst. Atty General Fred W. Fisher opened the case for the Commonwealth. Fisher told the jury that he expected to prove that the Department of Health had acted entirely within the provisions of the law, that a hearing was held in the State House, on March 30th, for which notices had been duly sent out, that April, May and June passed, and July and August, with no substantial improvement, that conferences with tannery officials produced nothing, and that on August 25th no course of action remained open but to order the tannery closed.

First witness for the defense was Mrs. Annie Gallagher, Postmaster at North Wilmington. Mrs. Gallagher testified that she had been a resident in her home for the last 43 years, and that in the last 3 to 10 years the odors from the tannery were terrific. She said that there was no description for the odor, that it was very unpleasant, and that some people described it as the odor of rotten eggs. Last summer was the worst summer she had ever experienced. There was apparently no effect on the health, but it was necessary to keep the window closed on hot humid nights. Mrs. Gallagher testified that it was very embarrassing to have people come to her home, because one would never know when the odor might set in. She said that there had been less odor in the last two weeks, but that there was still some, even the night before.

Second witness for the defense was Ernest P. Rice, Linda road, Building Inspector of the Town of Wilmington. Mr. Rice testified to the strength of the odors, in his direction from the tannery. He had built his home, he stated, and was aware of the fact that the tannery was there, at the time he built. There were very few nights when he did not get the odor at his home, and quite often it was between midnight and 2 a.m. when he noticed it most. Rice stated that he never got it as bad in the winter, and that he hadn't noticed the odor so much since August 24th. As for the odor itself, he didn't have the words to describe it, but it was a heavy dense odor. As Building Inspector he had no occasion to inspect the tannery or any part of it, he testified. In reply to a question by Atty Buzzell, Rice stated that he was unable to say whether or not the odors came when the sludge was being moved from the beds.

Miss Lena Doucette, Ballardvale street testified that she had taught in the Whitefield school for 32 years, and the odors from the tannery were so terrible, on some days, that the windows had to be shut. The odors were of decomposing eggs. In former years it was not so bad, but it was much worse, as time went on, definitely obnoxious, the children didn't like it, used to come in from the playground. She testified that the children did not want to eat their lunches because the odor was nauseating.

On cross examination, by Atty. Buzzell, Miss Doucette admitted that children could have nausea from any of a dozen reasons.

Robert H. Traill, Mystic avenue, testified that he had lived in his present home for 18 months, that the odors were very disagreeable, and especially bad during the recent hot spell. Shortly after he had moved into his present home the paint had been affected, and turned black on several sides. It was afterwards painted by the late Mr. Harriman.

On cross-examination he stated that he had bought the home from Stanley Delaronde, that he knew the tannery was there, that the odor was worse on hot nights, and not bad in the winter, and that he had seen trucks on first street, leaving

(continued on Page 12)

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## PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Eugenie E. McIntosh late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Stanley Webber of Wilmington in said County be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.

S-30-O-7-14

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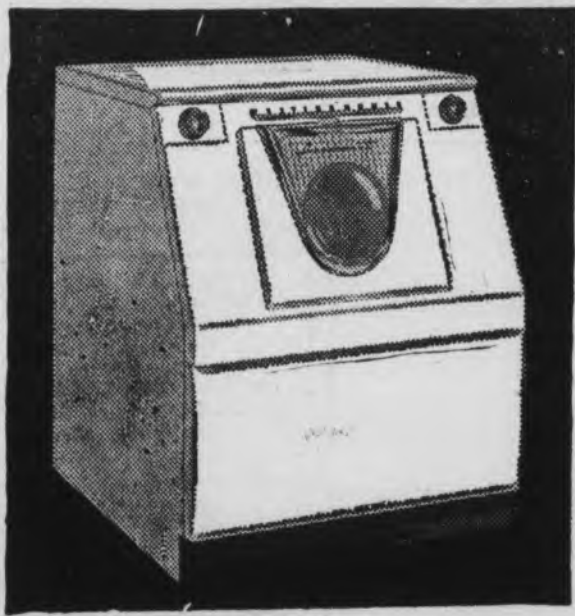
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**PLUMBING and HEATING****TROOP 109, GIRL SCOUTS, MEETS SATURDAYS**

Troop 109, Girl Scouts, are meeting in the Wilmington Public Library on Saturday mornings, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The first meeting of the fall season was held last Saturday, with Asst. Troop Leader Louise Thorpe in charge. Plans for the fall Girl Scout cookie sale were discussed. Those present at the first meeting were Kathryn Gove, Dianne Gouvea, Priscilla Queen, Sandra Bouvier, Marie Deegen, Jackie Ashworth, Carol Richards, Joan Dukus, Arlene Bourdreay, and Ruth Desell.

**ARTHUR BROTHERS**

Arthur Brothers, School street, South Tewksbury, now finishing his "boot" training at Parris Island, S.C., with the US Marine Corps. Brothers expects to graduate on Oct. 21st and arrive home for a 10 day furlough, on Oct. 24th.

**RUG EXHIBIT OCTOBER 23RD**

The ladies of two rug classes will exhibit their handiwork, on October 23rd, in the vestry of the Congregational church, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Classes conducted by Mrs. Pauline Grant and Mrs. Samuel Thorpe will exhibit. Previous exhibits have proved to be very popular with the people of Wilmington. Tea will be served.

**AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET LATER, TOMORROW**

The regular meeting of the American Legion, in Legion Hall, tomorrow evening, will begin at 9 p.m., instead of the usual 8 p.m. The later hour has been set because of the Men's Mission, at St. Thomas church.

**ROLAND PELLERIN NOW A PFC**

Roland Pellerin, Burlington avenue, has been promoted to a Private First Class, US Army, in Korea. His address is PFC Roland J. Pellerin, US 51212179, Co. B, 34th Inf. Regt. APO 24, San Francisco, California.

**RELEASE BY MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CONCERNING HARRIMAN TRIAL**

The C. S. Harriman & Son Tannery of North Wilmington, ordered by the State Health Department to cease its "offensive" operations on Oct. 31, is to be permitted to operate until Oct. 8, 1954 provided reasonable efforts are made to maintain treatment works capable of minimizing objectionable odors, it was ruled today.

The verdict, which alters the shut-down order of the State Health Department, was handed down today by a jury deliberating the case before Judge Frank Murray in the First Civil Session of Middlesex Superior Court.

The jury verdict further provided that the tannery will be permitted to continue operations after Oct. 8, 1954 provided that (1) treatment works designed by Coffin and Richardson and approved by the State Health Department are completed; or (2) a substitute treatment program approved by the Department has been completed. The treatment works designed by Coffin and Richardson, roughly estimated to cost between \$40,000 to \$50,000, include a holding tank, a mechanical screen, chlorinator, primary settling tanks, trickling filter, and a secondary settling tank. They also provide for continued use of existing sand filters. The described improvements, the state health department testified, should eliminate offensive odors protested by home-owners living in the vicinity of the tannery.

The verdict also provided that the state department may grant an extension of time beyond Oct. 8, 1954, at its discretion. This latter clause was included in the event that a public sewerage system is installed in Wilmington in the future. Installation of such a system would permit the tannery to discharge noisome wastes directly into the public sewerage system with only partial treatment. At present, a special Legislative Commission is studying the feasibility of extending the North Metropolitan Sewerage district to serve the town of Wilmington.

The State Health Department issued its shut-down order on September 15 following a public hearing six months ago. At that time, the department ruled that the tannery was carrying on an obnoxious and offensive trade in a manner as to cause a nuisance and interfere with the public health, comfort and convenience.

The tannery employs approximately sixty workers. It is one of two tanneries in the State whose waters are not discharged to a public sewerage system.

Construction of a sewerage system in Wilmington would eliminate the nuisance conditions in the vicinity of the tannery as well as eliminate many nuisance complaints resulting from the overflow of cess-pools in the town.

**FACTS ABOUT YOUR MARINE CORPS . . .****BIRTH OF THE CONTINENTAL MARINES**

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### ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect  
The Future of Every Individual  
National and International  
Problems Inseparable  
From Local Welfare

In its issue of August 22, the Saturday Evening Post published the first two articles by General of the Army Omar Bradley, who recently retired as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and was the first man to hold that lofty position. Written in

collaboration with the Post's Washington Editor, Beverly Smith, the articles carry the title "A Soldier's Farewell."

General Bradley deals with controversial matters, and there will be many who disagree with his views. But the fact remains that he has had an extraordinarily distinguished career. He was the victorious field commander, under Eisenhower, of the greatest military force the world has ever known. He made a widely praised record as head of one of the most ticklish bureaus in the government—the Veterans' Administration. And he was Chief of Staff of the Army in an extremely difficult period.

General Bradley says that our military objectives must correspond with four national objectives which may be briefed as follows: 1. America and its freedoms will be defended at any cost. 2. We will use every means to prevent another world war—which means that we will not provoke war or wage preventive war. 3. We will build and maintain military forces, with the necessary equipment and bases, sufficient to deter any aggressor, or, if that fails, to win a world war if it comes. 4. We do not consider another world war to be inevitable, for the reason that if we and our allies are strong enough no enemy will dare to start one.

He then makes his case against the "Fortress America" idea—the idea of concentrating on making this continent an invulnerable redoubt. In his view, this could lead only, in time, to communist organization of the rest of the world's human and material resources to the point where successful defense of America would be impossible. He says, "There is no safety for America, in today's world, without allies." He quotes with full approval President Eisenhower's recent statement: "All free nations must stand together, or they shall fall separately."

Going on, General Bradley deals with what has and is being done to create military security. He clearly believes that we are not moving as rapidly as we should, and that, among other things, Defense Secretary Wilson's present policies concerning reductions in military spending are unwise. Our goal, in his mind, is to achieve "such a combination of forces and alliances that no communist leader in his

right mind would dare risk another world war." This means he continues, that we must have sufficient force and alliances to avert sudden disaster, such as an atomic attack; to avert disaster on the installment plan, as would occur if our allies were overrun or absorbed; to retaliate instantly and terribly with atomis weapons against an aggressor; to furnish a base for production and mobilization which can be quickly expanded if need be to give us the resources to win.

Despite the faults General Bradley finds in what we have done, he is not a pessimist. He closes his first article with these words: "I believe we are building, and can maintain indefinitely, a position of reasonable security. The most vital thing here, of course, is the spirit of our people. . . I believe we can do this within our means, without bankrupting ourselves, by holding and increasing our technological lead and by selecting wisely the new weapons which are being developed."

### COMMUNITY CONCERT DRIVE

The annual Membership drive of the greater Lowell Community Concert Assoc. will be held from Wed. Oct. 7th to Sat. Oct. 17th it has been announced by Rev. Paul Bowles chairman of the membership drive. The headquarters for the drive will be in the Lowell Sun Annex. Community Concerts is a non profit organization which brings to cities such as Lowell and over 1,000 cities in United States and Canada the best there is in instrumental and solo artists and instrumental ensemble groups from all over the world at prices that everyone can afford. A Carnegie Hall in every town is the slogan for Community Concerts.

The membership drive during which it is hoped to enroll some 3,000 members into Community Concerts in greater Lowell will open with a coffee hour and kickoff rally which will be held at the Rex Center at which time the 300 or more workers will be invited to attend to receive their instructions and workers kit from Mr. Bowles and meet Mr. Harry Beall the New York representative of Community Concerts. Mr. Bowles has announced that there is still opportunity for any person to offer their services as a worker and may do so by calling Mr. Bowles at Lowell 3-3051.

Any worker selling more than 10 memberships receives one for himself. There are two classes of memberships the adult membership \$4.00 and the student membership \$3.00. There are no tickets sold for individual concerts once the membership campaign has closed.

There will be five concerts this year. Another unique feature of Community Concerts is that on the same membership ticket a person can attend concerts in Lawrence, Danvers, Lexington, Stoneham, Dover, Keen, Laconia, Winchester and Gardner Massachusetts and Concord, Nashua and New Hampshire at no extra cost.

### HEALTH FOR ALL It Isn't True

"TB runs in the family." When you hear anyone make that statement, speak right up and say, "It isn't true."

Tuberculosis is not inherited. It is a disease caused by a germ which is passed on by people who have the disease to those about them.

You may have known of families where TB seemed to be inherited, passed down through the generations like the family silver. Grandfather had it, and his sons, and his sons' sons. But it was not because of anything in the family blood.

Tuberculosis seems to run in families because, naturally, family members come in closest contact with a TB patient. If anyone is going to catch the germs he coughs up, they are the most likely victims.

This is why it is so important

to find all cases of tuberculosis early, so they can be placed under treatment for their own sakes, as well as to prevent spread of the disease. An annual physical checkup and chest X-ray will help make certain that TB is found before it is has done too much damage.

When TB is discovered, the tuberculosis hospital is the best place for the patient. There he can receive all the benefits of the most modern methods of treatment. There he can be cured with the certainty that he is not spreading his disease to those he loves.

### THE TURNING OF A KEY

Secretary of the Interior Mc Kay recently said some words concerning the conservation of our oil resources.

He observed: "For the past 20 years, we have read many times that the United States would run out of oil within 10 years, or 20 years, or 25 years. Usually these statements were made by an economist, usually a government economist, or in some cases by a government official, who should have known better."

"Needless to say, the United States has not run out of petroleum and unless I misjudge the capabilities of the petroleum industry, it will not exhaust this extremely valuable resource in our time. And incidentally, we hope to end rumors about complete depletion of our petroleum reserves."

"True conservation is not a negative thing, not a hoarding of the riches man has found in the past and wishes merely to possess. Conservation is a positive thing, a method of making the fullest use of every resource that has been bestowed on man."

"Conservation connotes the turning of a key. But it is not turning a lock on what has already been found; it is the turning of the key to open new possibilities for usefulness."

"Oil conservation is accomplished best by using wisely what we have, giving due thought to the future and taking every precaution against waste."

That is exactly the kind of conservation the oil industry is giving this country, around 1820.

### DUCTILE IRON

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### Progress Briefs

More dirt has been moved to bury pipe lines, most of which carry oil or its products, than that required to dig all the canals used since the beginning of time.

The United States has increased its oil and natural gas consumption at a rate of ten per cent a year since the war, to the point where it now consumes twice as much as it did in 1940.

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**HARRIMAN GETS ONE YEAR**

(Continued from Page 9)

from the tannery in the direction of Salem street.

Celestine Cox, North street, testified that he lived about 100 yards from the tannery, that the odors were very unpleasant, and that in 1950 he had painted his house, and it turned dark, and again in 1952 he painted his house and it turned color, something like a panther or leopard skin. He testified that the late Mr. Harriman had viewed it, and admitted that it was his fault, but that one month later Harriman had asked "What evidence". The odors were very unbearable, very unpleasant, especially when the wind blew towards his home, and that

last Sunday was unbearable.

In cross examination, Cox testified that he had built his home, starting in November 1949, and had owned the land for about one month previously. He had bought the land from a woman in Revere.

Wilson R. Ferris, Mystic avenue, testified that he had bought his home two years ago, and that it was about 300 yards from the tannery. He said that in the first year he thought he would suffocate, but maybe he was used to it now, that the odor was like a mudflat at low tide, on a hot sultry day, and that in comparing this year with last, the odors were just as unpleasant, and that it woke him up at night.

In cross examination, Ferris testified that he had bought the home from Stanley Delaronde. He knew

about the tannery, and had driven by it. He had bought the home as a finished house, and that Mr. Delaronde had not done any more work to it, and he moved in on Sept. 1, 1951. He bought the home within one hour of the time he first saw it. The tannery had been brought to his attention the same day.

Fisher then asked Ferris about the frequency of the odors, and Ferris testified that Delaronde had said that it was real bad two or three times a year. Buzzell took up the cross examination again, after having finished, when this statement was made, and Ferris confirmed his statement.

William Stickney, Linda Road, testified that he had lived in Wilmington since he built his home, in the fall of 1949. His home had been built for him by his father-in-law, Ernest Rice. He lived a quarter of a mile from the tannery, and odors were very, very unpleasant, when the wind was southwest or westerly, but that they were noticeable at sometime, during the entire year. There had been no noticeable improvement.

On cross examination he testified that his father in law had built his (Stickney's) home a year before he had built his own, that his father in law owned more land, and built homes with the idea of selling, that the tannery was not brought to his attention when he bought his land, or built his home, but that he had seen it, and that he had first noticed the odor next spring, after he had moved to Wilmington.

Mrs. Yvonne Allen, Middlesex

Avenue, testified that she had first become disturbed about the tannery when her son had entered the Whitefield school, and that she had seen the teacher about it, and the more she went down there the madder she got. She described the odor as unspeakable, and said that a Mother's club had been formed, and that children attended school from all parts of town, being taken there by bus transportation.

Mrs. Allen testified that odors direct from the tannery never bothered her home, but that odors did come from trucks which passed, loaded with tannery refuse. She said that the odors were such that children did not want to go out to play, but would rather stay in and watch television. Last Labor day, she said, the odors were quite noticeable.

During the cross examination, Mrs. Allen testified that the odor came up the hill. There was a subtle difference, she testified, to the odors from the tannery, and those from the trucks.

During the afternoon recess Justice Murray called the two opposing counsels to the bar, and engaged them in conference, after which the notice was given that the court would resume at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The court resumed shortly after 11 a.m. Only a few persons were present, in contrast to the crowd of 90, present the previous afternoon.

The only witness called to the stand was William H. Taylor, 46 Hanover street, Newbury, a sanitary engineer with the State Department of Health since 1938.

Taylor spent 45 minutes explaining to the jury the meaning of some plans, seven in number, which had been prepared for the Harriman plant in 1948 by the engineering firm of Coffin & Richardson, Boston. These plans, he testified, provided for the chlorinating, screening, sedimentation and final discharge onto sand filters of the wastes from the tannery. A rotating screen, provided in the plans, had already been completed, and a primary settling tank had been provided, but it would have to be replaced. A trickle filter, a large cylindrical object filled with crushed stones, would have to be provided, and further settling tanks, with the final effluent discharge into the present filter beds. This plant set-up, he testified, was designed to eliminate the odors at the plant, and would allow discharge of fluids into the Ipswich river.

Both attorneys then told the jury that they had come to an agreement, and Fisher read the agreement and stated that it was fair and decent, and considered both the men in the plant and the neighbors.

Justice Murray, in charging the jury, told them that the decision was in their hands. They could accept the agreement which was proposed, or they could reject it, or they could alter it. He stressed the grave responsibilities that accorded to the jury, and recommended that they go along with the decision of the opposing attorneys.

At 12:45 p.m., the jury reported that they agreed, and that the agreement as drawn up was their verdict.

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Luigi Amura to Wallace A. La Vallee and wife, Kilby street.

Quinto J. Calvarese to Lloyd Carney, Birchwood road.

Harold E. Carter and wife to William J. McNabb, Jr. and wife, Fitz Terrace.

Carl N. Christiansen and wife to Theodor R. Kilkeny and wife, Andover street.

John D. Cooke to John J. Savko and wife, Lawrence street.

John D. Cooke and assoc. to John J. Kavanaugh, Kelly road.

Lloyd A. Fosse and assoc. to John R. Sabre and wife, South street.

Paul Gaska to Joseph N. Troskey, Pinewood avenue.

Ernest F. Jenkins and assoc. to Augustus F. Charbonnier and wife, Naples road.

Walter A. Keppler and assoc. to Attilio Pacini and wife, Wilmington Acres.

Joseph H. MacLellan to Frances Downs and wife, Carter street.

George E. Manson to Joseph A. Kintigos and wife, Fay street and Glen road.

Elizabeth M. Mark to John A. Ventola and wife, Olmstead avenue.

Filomena Mongiello to John Pickowicz and wife, Silver Lake Addition.

Harry J. Sherman to Gilbert D. Jayes and wife, Ye Pine Woods.

Eleazer Squibb to Chester F. La Dow and wife, Suncrest acres.

Thomas F. Sullivan and wife to John Fortino and wife, Wilmington Estates.

Louis J. Theriault to Associated Investment Homes, Inc., Fairmeadow road.

Joseph N. Troskey to Percy Mollinson and wife, Pinewood avenue.

Joseph N. Troskey and assoc. to Paul Gaska, Pinewood avenue.

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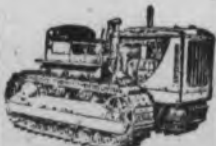
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## NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

**Fiction**

Baum - "Mustard Seed" (another by the author of "Grand Hotel").

Buck - "Come My Beloved" (India is the scene for this novel.)

Chatterton - "Betrayers"

Crabb - "Home To Kentucky"

Cronin - "Beyond This Place"

Fair - "Some Women Won't Wait" (Detective Story.)

Forester - "Hornblower And The Atropes"

Goudge - "Heart Of The Family"

Hemingway - "Hemingway Reader."

Hilton - "Time And Time Again" (A fine story with excellent reviews.)

Janney - "So Long As Long Remembers" (Another 'miracle' by the author of "Miracle of the Bells.")

Lancaster - "Blind Journey" (Historical novel.)

Little - "Black Curl" (Mystery.)

McKay - "Goodbye Summer"

Moore - "Fair Wind Home" (Historical novel.)

Ruck - "Fantastic Holiday" (A love story.)

Sneider - "Pail of Oysters"

Sumner - "Hornbeam Tree"

Thane - "Lost General"

Ullman - "Sands of Karakorum" (A new one by the author of "White Towers".)

Williams - "Unconquered"

Yates - "Hue and Cry"

Yerby - "Devil's Laughter" (Historical novel.)

**Non-Fiction**

Beaty - "Lookout Wife" (Life on a mountain top.)

Cloos - "Conversation With The Earth" (Geological book.)

Lawson - "Homemade Toys" (Christmas is coming!)

Leidy - "Popular Guide to Government Publications"

Lindberg - "Spirit of St. Louis" (Excellent Reviews.)

McKie - "The Survivors" (A war story.)

Morris - "Ceiling Unlimited" (The story of aviation.)

Oursler - "Greatest Faith Ever Known"

Raverat - "Period Piece" (Wonderful reviews on this story of life some years ago.)

Roosevelt - "India and the Awakening East"

Tharp - "Until Victory" (Story about Horace Mann.)

Woodring - "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools" (This book

is discussed in the Oct. 12 issue of Time Magazine - Education.)

Wolf - "Wise Home Plumbing"

Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Open from 2:00 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

## SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Selectmen's meeting, last night, was mostly devoted to checking items of the budget, with Town Manager Dean Cushing.

A letter was received from a West street man, who wishes to install a lawnmower service, at his home. The letter was referred to the Building Inspector.

A letter from the chairman of the Finance Committee was read; "In view of the fact that unpaid bills of 1952 amounting to nearly \$6000.00, many of which were incurred in excess of the appropriation voted, had to be paid from the 1953 funds of this committee, on a motion duly made by William Curtin, and seconded this committee voted 'The Finance Committee will not approve any request for transfer of funds from the Reserve Account to any Department which has incurred a liability in excess of the appropriation voted'. We refer you to Chapter 44, Section 31, as amended by Chapter 358, Section 23 of 1946 and Chapter 138 of 1949, for your further information."

Yours sincerely

Herbert C. Barrows, Chmn.

## Ernest Eames resigns

A letter, from Ernest Eames, Custodian of the Town Hall, resigning his position, was read, and accepted with regrets. Mr. Eames had been custodian of the town hall since 1931, succeeding the late Oliver McGrane at that time.

## Juke Boxes

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has recently enacted legislation so that licenses of record playing machines, in public places, may be on a yearly basis, instead of weekly, as heretofore. The fee, which used to be \$2.00 a week, to the state, is now \$50.00 a year. The Selectmen voted to make the town fee \$25.00 a year, if done on a yearly basis, in advance. The fee used to be 50 cents a week.

## Light at No. Wilmington PO

On the suggestion of Charles Black, the Board voted to request the Town Manager to see if a light could be installed in front of the Post Office, in North Wilmington, to take care of the increasing haz-

ards there, because of evening traffic conditions.

## Roland Fuller appointed to Appeals Board

Roland Fuller, 27 Adams street, was appointed as associate member of the Board of Appeals, by the Selectmen, until March 31, 1954, thus completing the board. The Board of Appeals now consists of Howard Woolaver, Joseph Maynard and Winston Chamberlain, members, and Walter L. Hale Jr. Russell E. Pilling and Roland Fuller, associate members.

Mr. Fuller has been a resident of Wilmington since 1944, and is an iron worker, employed by the General Electric company. He is a member of the Baldwin Civic Association, and the Parent Teachers Association.

## Budget discussions

Mrs. Wavie Drew had a question to ask, which had been propounded to her by citizens. She referred to the vote of the Selectmen to pay expenses of the Town Manager on recent visits to Maine, and Washington D.C. She stated that she was in accord with the vote, but would like to have it discussed. According to what she had been told, the Selectmen were not supposed to pay for expenses except to states that about Massachusetts.

Mr. Cushing believed that whoever had been talking with Mrs. Drew was drawing his inference from the law that states that School Department expense accounts, the details of which he could not remember at the moment, state that expense accounts to states not contiguous with Massachusetts must be first approved. Mr. Lawler said that the Selectmen were not doing anything wrong, and that they had legally voted the money. He said that if these persons wanted to find out more, he wished they would cite "chapter and verse". The discussion also mentioned that \$500 had been voted, at the Town Meeting, in March for "Industrial Expenses". At the same time a discussion was had about the wisdom of having an account for "unsunruling" tax land, which the town could sell for industrial purposes. Mr. Lawler proposed such an account, and Cushing stated that he was inclined to agree with Lawler.

Selectman Black finished the discussion by saying "I think that any place we vote to authorize the Town Manager is legal". Cushing told the Selectmen that there would have to be a transfer of about \$1500 to the Chapter 90 account, so that the 1953 road work could be finished on time. This was agreed to, in principal, by the Selectmen.

## Town Manager Expenses

Selectman Lyons noted that only \$27 remained in the budget item for Town Manager Expenses. Cushing told the Selectmen that he had driven his car over 15000 miles, on Town business this year. He thought a transfer should be made, in two weeks, to which the Selectmen agreed.

Cushing told the Selectmen that he thought the town should own a car, or maybe more, next year, for town business. He thought it was unfair to the employees to use their car, at 6 cents a mile, and at the same time 8 cents a mile would pay for the use of municipally owned vehicles.

## Resignation of Kenneth Kelley

A letter, from Kenneth Kelley, chairman of the Additional School Accommodations Committee was read. Mr. Kelley stated that he had to resign, because he would be out of the state on business too much. He stated that the committee had made good progress, and was preparing a report for the town. The letter was accepted with regrets.

## Firemen's Association

A letter, from the Wilmington Firemen's Association, was read. The Association requested that the boat at Silver Lake would be transferred to the Fire Department, to be available for rescue purposes. The organization has voted to purchase a boat carrying trailer, if the transfer is made, the letter stated. The Selectmen approved of the idea. At the same time TM Cushing reported that the former police truck has now been painted red, and is available for rescue work by both departments.

## Ice Boxes

A letter from the Chief of Police was read, in which it was suggested that the town make available its trucks, to take old ice boxes to the dump, for destruction and disposal. The letter pointed out that this was nearly impossible for private citizens to accomplish, with an automobile. The selectmen approved of the idea, and instructed the Town Manager to make trucks available

for such a purpose. The police station will handle all calls, for people who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity.

## Street lights and highways

TM Cushing reported that all street lights voted at the March meeting, and all roads newly voted at the town meeting had been installed.

## Gas Station approved

A hearing, at 9 p.m., without opposition, resulted in the Selectmen voting favorably on the proposal of Mrs. Sadie Griffiths, for the installation of a gas station, on Main street, below Wilmington square. The station will be an outlet for Socony gasoline, and will have a frontage of 120 feet. It will be located between Forest avenue and Dublin street.

## Other questions

Mrs. Drew wanted to know where the addressograph, voted by the town last March, was. She was told that it had been ordered, but not yet delivered. TM Cushing told the Selectmen that nothing was to be done about the reclamation with the \$3000 voted last March, until after the leaves had fallen. This fall, so that money could be saved in not having to cut away brush, in surveying. A question by Selectman Woods, about the fire station, elicited a reply that the signal system had not yet been installed in the new fire station.

A letter was read from Philip Welch, Supt. of Public Works, in Reading, thanking the town for 1200 yards of gravel which the town had let Reading have.

Selectman Black commented on the number of cars which are parked on sidewalks, throughout town. He had counted six cars between Cain's garage, and the center, yesterday, and had noticed many on Middlesex avenue. Cushing reported that he had a tentative agreement, with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, for a sidewalk to be constructed, from Cains to the center, with the state putting in curbstones, and the town putting on a bituminous surface.

Selectman Black asked the TM if anything had been done about speed zones on Lowell street. He was told the state said it was up to the town, but that they had said nothing about what speeds the town could set. Black also commented on the sidewalks in Wilmington square, saying that the sidewalks between the Huntley's lunch and the postoffice was dangerous. He also pointed to a condition near the home of Dr. Fagan, on Clark street, which caused large puddles to collect in front of the residence of the doctor.

Black stated that Middlesex avenue is now one of the heaviest traveled streets in town, since the relocation of St. Thomas church, and is positively dangerous, because of the number of cars which park on the sidewalks. He was seconded in his thoughts by Lawler, and the board voted to instruct the Town Manager to see what could be done about alleviating the situation.

Black made inquiries about when the sidewalks on Thurston street would be completed.

Town Manager Dean Cushing reported that the Cross street settlement had not yet been made. Town Counsel Buzzell has until Oct. 26th to reply to the latest letter from the County Commissioners.

Selectman Black proposed that the Selectmen vote to incorporate in the records of the Selectmen an editorial, appearing in the Wilmington Crusader several weeks ago, which was a tribute to a man who had come to this country, non-citizen, became a citizen, and served his country. The tribute had been written by the chairman of the Wilmington School Committee. The Selectmen so voted.

About half an hour, between 9:30 and 10 p.m., was spent by the Selectmen in executive session, on a 3 to 1 vote.

## NEW ROD MILL TO RISE AT CUYAHOGA WORKS OF AMERICAN STEEL &amp; WIRE

A major step in modernizing and expanding its production facilities in Cleveland has been taken by American Steel and Wire Division.

A new rod mill, substantially increasing the plant's rod production as well as replacing older equipment, will be constructed on properties of the present Cuyahoga Works. The new facilities, which will include a combination rod mill, billet storage areas, and rod storage areas, will have a rated capacity of 450,000 tons per year compared to the present equipment's annual

rated capacity of 313,000 tons.

"Expansion of these facilities is only natural because of the great concentration in Cleveland and Detroit of industries which are using ever greater quantities of rod, wire and wire products," Walter F. Munford, President of the Division, stated. "One of the major considerations given to the construction of this mill at this time is the important role it will play in helping serve the nation as a tool for national defense."

Billets for the new mill will be supplied principally from National Tube Division's Lorain, Ohio, Works.

Ground was broken earlier for the Wire Division's new blast furnace for production of merchant pig iron at its Central furnaces & Dock Plant at Cleveland. This new 106-foot high furnace will turn out about 1,350 tons of pig iron a day.

## 'ROUND THE BEND

As we travel on lifes highway,  
With its detours, hills and bends;  
We often get discouraged—  
Even think we have no friends.

Our shoulders heavily laden,  
With man made troubles galore;  
We say to ourselves - this is it! -  
We just can't take any more.

The road seems to get rougher;  
We're so tired and dejected—  
Then it comes!— one idle thought  
There's someone we have neglected.

We remember—"God's will be done"  
So troubles and prayers we blend;  
And our burden gets much lighter,  
As He stands 'round the bend-our Friend!

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Joseph F. Denmon

Lilac Rd.

E. Billerica, Mass.

## AT SEA WITH

## JOHN PAUL JONES

Continental Marines served in European waters with John Paul Jones during the first of his famous cruises along the coast of the British Isles. Jones, in command of the Ranger with a Marine detachment as part of his crew, sailed from Portsmouth, N.H., for France in November, 1777.

In April, 1880, the Ranger sailed for a cruise in the Irish Sea. In a series of daring exploits which followed, Jones captured British ships, badly attacked a fleet of British war vessels, and in the face of the entire population burned the shipping at Whitehaven, England. In a raid ashore, his Marines spiked the guns of a fort and plundered the castle of the Earl of Selkirk.

Jones ended his cruise in an engagement with the British ship Drake, which he captured after a fight of 74 minutes. It was during this fight that Lt. Samuel Wallingford, in command of the Marine detachment of the Ranger, was killed.

Returning to France with his prize, the Drake, Jones so impressed the French with his victories that they were willing to place their fleet under his command. But American commissioners relieved Jones from command of the Ranger and turned the ship over to another officer, leaving Jones for some time without a ship. The Marine detachment remained with the Ranger.

## New Dock for Planes Studied

A new type of "dock" for airplanes, which would speed both passengers and freight, is under study. It would allow gas and oil, so necessary to today's powered flight, to flow directly into the plane from fixed pipes. If successful, the revolutionary dock would allow incoming planes to be towed into position on tracks. Passengers, sheltered from bad weather, would disembark directly onto the second floor of the dock without need of ramp stands. Baggage would arrive on the first floor by conveyor belt. The oil industry, in cooperation with aviation and other transportation industries, is constantly at work to make travel more convenient and efficient for all Americans.

Washington (IES) - Inside reason that Labor Secretary resigned was that he suddenly was convinced by union leaders he'd known all his life that he actually was being "brain washed" by the GOP Administration, and that he no longer talked or thought like a union chief up from the bricks.

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Program for Wed. - Thurs. - Oct. 14 - 15

June Allison - Van Johnson in

"REMAINS TO BE SEEN"

Joan Caulfield - David Niven in

"THE LADY SAYS NO"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - OCTOBER 16 - 17

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"RIDE VAQUERO"

Mickey Rooney in

"SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY"

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - OCTOBER 18 - 19

Mark Stevens - Angela Lansbury in

"MUTINY" in Technicolor

Broderick Crawford in

"LAST OF THE COMANCHES" in Technicolor

NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY - OCT. 21 - 22

"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"

Esther Williams - Jack Carson

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"THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING"

Elizabeth Taylor - William Powell



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### NEW RESIDENTS OF WILMINGTON

#### Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Meadows

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Meadows, and son Richard, of 1 Dublin street, moved here recently from Norwalk, Connecticut. He is the chief engineer of the Davidson Rubber Co., of Charlestown, and was formerly employed with the E. B. Blue Co. of Norwalk, Conn. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meadows were born in Ohio attended the East High School, in Akron, and he studied at Akron University. He is a Knight Templar, in the Masons, and she is a member of the Amaranth. Both have long been interested in scouting. He was a scoutmaster in Norwalk, and in Orange, Conn. and Mrs. Meadows was a Den Mother. Richard, who will be attending the junior high school, in the eighth grade, is a First Class Scout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley  
Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, 58

High street, moved to Wilmington last week from Melrose. He is a radio engineer, employed by the National Radio Company, Inc., manufacturers of radio equipment. There are two boys, Michael, 9 and John Jr. 7, who are now attending the Buzzell and Whitefield schools.

Mr. Stanley, a Navy veteran, was born in Dorchester, and attended Quincy High School and the Mass. Radio School. He is interested in photography, tropical fish and ham radio. He had a station, WILFF, in Melrose, and may resume the hobby here. Mrs. Stanley is interested in needlework and making hooked rugs.

#### NEW YORK CITY'S ELECTION AND TOM DEWEY'S FUTURE

The apathy marking the New York City mayoralty fight is as conspicuous as the U.S. public's indifferent reaction to the Soviets having the H-bomb. Indications at this writing are that

Rudolph Halley will win (a secret poll of Brooklyn Democrats gave Halley a bigger write-in for the nomination than Mayor Impellitteri or Robert Wagner, Jr. Wagner will get Democratic backing for a State Supreme Court judgeship; and the GOP candidate, Harold Riegelman, will go back to the postmaster-ship in Manhattan.

The larger implications of the New York City fight are in its effects on the future of Thomas Dewey and FDR, Jr. At this writing, young Roosevelt remains a strong aspirant for the governorship. He'll therefore swing to Halley's side—Roosevelt has been backing Wagner in the Democratic primary—against Impellitteri, and count on Halley's support in the next gubernatorial pre-convention campaign.

Tom Dewey can still beat young Roosevelt — if Dewey wants to run for re-election. So far, he shares Earl Warren's attitude, that it's time for another Republican to be state chief executive. Dewey also would not be adverse to going on the United States Supreme Court bench, or into the Cabinet.

This prospect has one disconcerting angle in the eyes of the state Republican leaders. Dewey is the only vote-getter they have capable of beating Roosevelt. As of today, popular Senator Irving M. Ives probably could not turn the trick.

This picture presents Dewey with more problems than have heretofore risen in the New York City election. If Dewey steps down, he will no longer be able to dominate New York State politics. If he runs again and ekes out a narrow edge over Roosevelt then Dewey will be done as a potent factor in national GOP councils. No matter which decision Dewey makes, the choice will be a difficult one. If the Republicans lose New York State, their chances in 1956 are considerably lessened. The coming New York City election then means more than selecting a mayor. As the GOP leaders see it, this election has state and national implications.

#### "BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

by Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK.—Last week prices of common stocks of corporations traded on the New York Stock Exchange receded steadily, back to the levels of May, 1952. Of itself, this movement should not be too alarming; stock prices as a barometer of coming economic conditions are often wide of the mark.

It does serve to dramatize the fact that the postwar re-equipment boom, as it might be called, has created. Since the war, the businesses have been buying new plant and equipment at record rates, as a vital necessity for staying in business. Newly formed households have been buying living quarters, and durables to equip those quarters.

The urgency has gone out of both these big spending fields. Factories will be built, and so will homes, but buying in each category will be more selective, and the upward pressure on prices will give way to a downward pressure as every buyer is harder to please.

This is not to say that the postwar boom is over. It is simply to point out that, if it continues, new stimuli must appear.

**BETTER HOMES COMING**—Millions of Americans, comparing their old homes with the newer ones springing up around them, have sparked a great wave of home modernization which shows no sign of subsiding. This will mean much new business for everyone in the building materials and appliance fields, the Tile Council of America points out.

The Tile Council, seeking to gauge the market for genuine clay tile in the immediate future, found that half of the thousands of families queried in a shelter magazine's survey consider their homes out of date. They want new kitchens, bathrooms and heating systems, specifically.

Families are larger, requiring more bedrooms and more baths. Fireplaces are high on the householders' wish lists. Clay tile goes into baths and kitchens for sanitary, easy-to-clean surfaces, and into fireplaces as hearths and facings. Even the garage uses tile, now that it is no longer simply a shelter for the family car. Easy cleaning and fireproofness bring tile into the garage hobby shop and laundry.

THINGS TO COME—A new

kit of small power tools comes with a holster for the handyman to carry them. . . Glass cigarette trays snuff out butts by conveying away the heat needed to keep them aglow. . . A metal saw-handle promises to outlast the saw itself. . . Telephone conferences are spurred by a booster which makes the phone speak loudly enough to be heard all over a room. . . Next duck season you can buy battery-powered electric socks to keep your feet from freezing.

**ROLLING FORWARD**—Some industry leaders are undaunted by developments that point to tougher selling times ahead. Many progressive companies, instead of recalling the good old days of boom, display renewed confidence in themselves and their products. Moreover, they back up their confidence with cash.

In the highly competitive rubber industry, for example, B.F. Goodrich Company recently announced a \$22 million expansion program. A substantial part of this outlay will go into additional facilities to produce the tubeless tire, a truly postwar product in which the company has a lot of faith.

The company expects this tire eventually to replace all the old tire-and-tube combinations on planes and farm machines as well as passenger cars. B.F. Goodrich introduced the tubeless tire in 1947, and has made more than 2 million of them since. Production is already double that of last year, for of course, an all-time high.

**SAVERS ON THE JOB**—The nation's money supply increased during July by \$600 million, the Federal Reserve Board has reported. Half of this was in the form of time deposits in banks—that is savings. This figure is watched with great interest by bankers both because deposits form the basis for new loans essential to production, and as a clue to depositors' thinking about the near future. The way it looks, some of us believe this a good time to restore buying power for use later in the year.

**BITS O' BUSINESS**—Know any competent tomato skinners? They are making \$1 an hour and overtime in Maryland canneries, overrun with tomatoes by the heat wave. . . Auto liability insurance companies have split their old ratings into several new classes, so you may be entitled to this protection at less than you are paying.

### WOOD DUCKS WEAR BRACELETS

The beautiful wood duck is adding more charm in numerous instances by the wearing of pastel-green bracelets on its legs. While this embellishment is not voluntary on the part of the duck, it does help research biologists learn more about the critter.

These bracelets are, in reality, aluminum bands bearing a series of numbers. In an effort to learn more about the nesting habits of the species, female wood ducks are being banded in their nesting boxes by Fish and Game Department biologists. A few minutes of careful handling result in permanent identification of the bird, with her record on file in the Bird Banding Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

As the homing instinct of the wood duck is very strong, it is possible, thanks to the banding technique, to learn a great deal about its nesting habits in any given area. Waterfowl biologists in New Hampshire and elsewhere have already banded many of these females as well as their ducklings, and have already been able to obtain important data which will lead to better management of this fine wild duck.

### FUNERAL OF JOHN HOWE

Funeral services for John A. Howe, 19 Washington avenue were held this afternoon, at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main street, with the Rev. Richard Harding, of the Wilmington Methodist church officiating.

Mr. Howe, 59 years old, a resident of Wilmington for many years, was an employee of the Wilmington Highway Department until illness forced his retirement. He was a past commander of the Nee-Ellsworth post 2458, VFW, and is survived by his wife Sarah (Lane) Howe, two daughters, Mary and Thelma, of Wilmington, a sister, Mrs. Martha Duffy of Dedham, four nieces and three nephews.

Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood cemetery, with committal services read by the Rev. Richard Harding.

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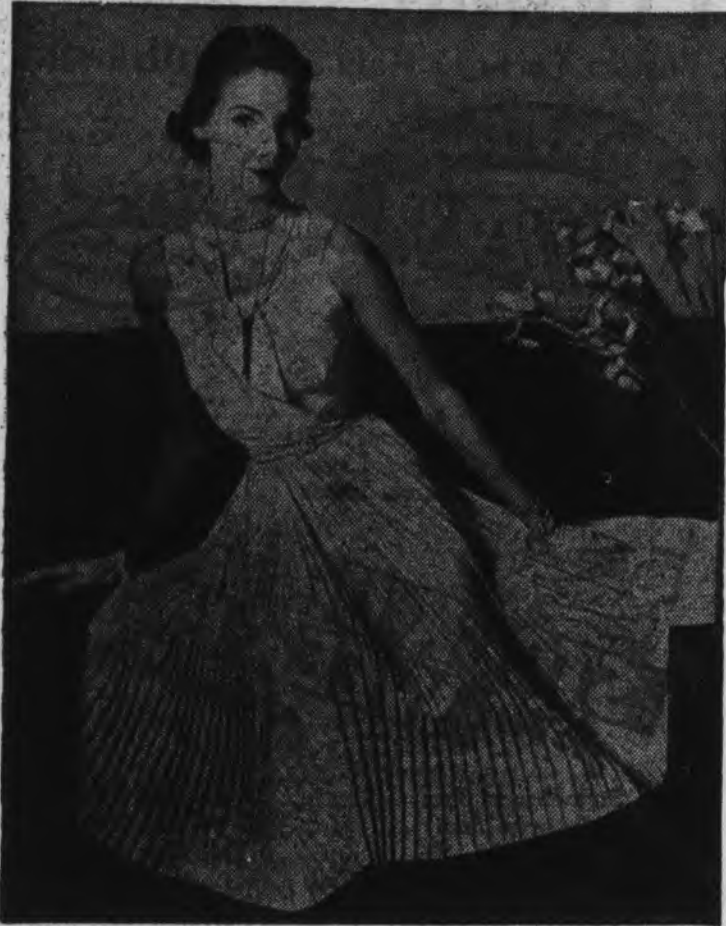
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Main St. — Below Theatre — Wilmington



## BLENDED BEAUTY



A skirtful of pleats underscores a demure bodice in this beautifully detailed crepe dress. The fabric, a blend of Avisco rayon and acetate, is as comfortable as it is becoming. New looking shoulder treatment and melt-in-your mouth pastel shades, make this rayon frock ideal for spring right on through summer.

## TWO WAY STREET

An article in the Exchange magazine has pointed out in a compelling way the fact that

the management - stockholder road is not a one way street. Of the millions of stockholders who own America's corporate business enterprise, it's safe to say that very few realize how important they are as individuals to the business in which they hold shares.

Stockholders are employers. They have very definite responsibilities toward their employees, the managers of the companies in which they are financially involved. Some of the things which an individual share-owner should do according to George V. Holton of Socony Vacuum Oil Company, include: 1. If he believes his company's policies are in the best interests of the country a share-owner should support legislation favorable to the company and oppose unfavorable legislation. 2. He can offer the company suggestions he may have for improving the business—management gives great importance to the stockholders viewpoint. 3. He can defend the company against false charges.

A stockholder is in the same position as the owner-proprietor of a store. Assuredly, he is more insulated from the problems of day to day operation. But simply because he has hired someone to run his business, and shares ownership with thousands of others, in no way eliminates his responsibility for taking an active part in its operation, and the protection of his investment.

## HOUSE FOR SALE

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O-14-21-28

## THE REWARD IS PEACE

By JOSEPH M. HANLY, C. S. P.

A young Canadian chaplain tells the story with reluctance and nausea.

It took place in a concentration camp in Holland, in a man-made hell. There he saw a young priest of thirty. His hair greyed, his back bent, his mind and senses all but gone. The mentors of the camp had unwittingly made him a living memorial to Nazi fiendishness and hatred. They had cut off his hands. They had gorged out his eyes. His shaved head was etched with purple scars—grim witnesses of the savage beatings that he had endured. They had reduced him to a mumbling idiot, yet the one thing they were after they could not deprive him of.

Over and over he kept mumbling the words: "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus." They could take all but Christ from him.

The chaplain ends his story by saying: "You know, it made me love Christ more. What a tremendous manly personality He must possess to inspire men to suffer such things for His sake."

Yet who is this Christ that inspires so many sacrifices?

He was a Man who walked the dusty roads of Palestine. He knew the heat of the day, the sweat of labor, the refreshing cool of evening. For all of that,

He was never commonplace. The crowds adored Him. They followed Him from place to place.

His enemies hated Him with an unholy hatred. They harassed Him unceasingly. They finally crucified Him. They could not take Him for granted any more than we can.

We claim to be fighting for human rights and democracy, which are the fundamental tenets of western civilization. But the basis for these tenets is the teaching of Christ about the dignity of man, about the eternal and immortal destiny of every human soul. When we fight for that, we fight for Christ.

Christ walks down the corridors of time calling the Magdalens from their pits of sin and swamps of degeneration. He walks preaching His message. Those who love Him, love Him even unto death. The martyrs prove that. Those who hate Christ will stop at nothing to be rid of Him. The Communist persecution of Christianity is an example of that.

What Christ was yesterday, He is today. He will be forever—because He is God. We have to be for Him or against Him.

If we choose Christ, the reward is peace.

† For more information, contact the author, Joseph M. Hanly, C. S. P., Washington 17, D. C.



## DON'T WAIT 'TILL THE SNOW FLIES! WINTER IS COMING!

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## CONGREGATIONAL

The Committee on Religious Education will meet in the vestry on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Couples Club will serve a public supper in the vestry on Saturday at 6:45 p.m., to be followed by a square dance. Adult tickets are 99 cents, and children's tickets 65 cents.

The Fall meeting of Woburn Association will be held in First Church in Malden on Sunday, starting at 3:30 p.m. For supper reservations call Mrs. Elizabeth Bedell not later than Thursday night.

The Center Branch of the L.B.S. will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Stevens on Wednesday, October 21, at 1 p.m. There will be a miscellaneous shower for the Fair.

## METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Laymen's Sunday will be observed at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. service at the Methodist Church. Malcolm Butler, Charge Lay Leader, will preach the sermon at both services. Church school will be conducted during the 9:15 worship hour under the leadership of William Russell, Church School Supt.

The filmstrip, The Faith of a Guy, will be shown and discussed.

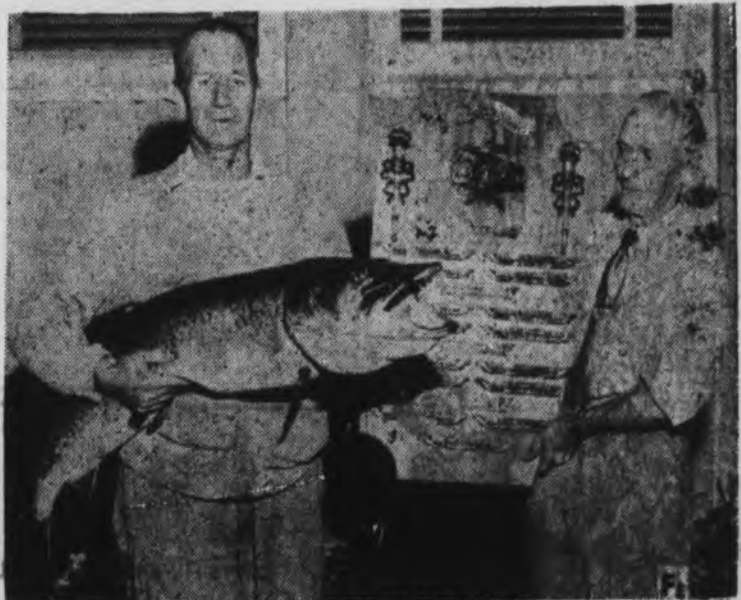
ed at the meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening. The Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m., Dudley Buck, leader.

On Monday, October 19, at 8 p.m. the Official Board of the Church will meet. All church officials have been urged to be present.

## SPORTSMEN'S PRESIDENT FINDS BASS "WAY DOWN DEEP"

A visit from Harold Hastings, President of this State's Federated Sportsmen's Clubs, gave this Department a chance to ask fisherman Hastings how the bass were biting. President Harold of Claremont reports that, having just finished a fishing vacation on Sunapee and in the Long Pond area, what bass were lured to the net were found way down deep where the water keeps coldest. A plug for a pond in the Orford sector from Department Conservation Educator John Dodge, got a hearty assent from Hastings who has fished for "deep bass" there, too.

## FISHING-ONTARIO STYLE!



If fishermen pulled whoppers out of the water every time they wet a line the sport would surely die from lack of incentive. A whopper like this 37 pound Maskinonge so lovingly cradled in the arms of Herb Punchard is certainly incentive. Taken in the Bay of Quinte, near Picton, Ontario, where the lake and the St. Lawrence meet, it brought Herb's total take for the year to 1,000 pounds—all of it from these same waters. Fishing is good this year around Picton, rated as one of the best fishing spots in Ontario. Vital statistics on the center of attraction reveal that it measures 51½" in length and 21" in girth and was lured to its doom on a double buffalo with a buck's tail. The back-drop held by Nixon Welsh, is the Prince Edward County Hall of Fame plaque. Monthly and annual prizes are awarded for the best lunge, pickerel, pike, small and largemouth bass.



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## STANDING OF THE HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pnf.
Eagles	6	2	3038
Bees	4	4	3048
Atoms	4	4	3013
Yanks	2	6	2975

## Individual High Single

A. MacMullin 122

## Individual High Triple

A. MacMullin 302

## Team Single

Yanks 548

## Team Triple

Bees 1553

## 10 Highest Averages

A. MacMullin	98.8
R. Woods	98
J. Cunningham	95.5
J. Good	91.3
A. MacMullin Jr.	87.5
J. Amaio	87.2
J. Duffy	86.8
J. McLaney	86.5
G. Smith	85.7
W. Keen	85.5

## ST. THOMAS WHIST VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Introductory Whist, of the Parish Hall, for St. Thomas Church, last Thursday, exceeded expectations. Over 200 persons were present in the hall (the old church.) First prize was won by Eddie Erhard, 21 Fay street. Erhard chose a cooking set for his prize (loot, he called it). Other prize winners included Eleanor Drew, Marie Dias, Lydia Richards, Helen Dunn, Elizabeth Kelly, Emily Keeler, W. F. Thomas, Pearl Coolidge, Isabel Pellerin, Agnes Connors, Millie Tautges, Ann Marlin, Rose Ritchie, Kazime Zengilowski and Grace Foye. The prize list was very extensive, and included some very valuable prizes.

The committee in charge of the whist was headed by Joseph M. Grimes, Columbia street, and included James Castine, Ernest Crips, and Mrs. May Quandt, Grand Regent of the St. Thomas Court, CDA. The Rev. Albert J. Shea and Rev. John Regan were honorary members of the committee. In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Henry Surret, Mrs. Peggy Eaton, Nancy Eaton, Mrs. Blanche Livesay and Mrs. May Quandt.

Proceeds for the whist will be used for the improvement of the Parish hall.

## IMPERIAL WALLPAPER

Electronically TRIMMED  
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## CARRYING THE MAIL

A few weeks ago the National Rural Letter Carriers Association met in Chicago to celebrate its Golden Jubilee. The occasion marked 50 years of service of nearly 10,000,000 rural families.

The rural mailman has fully earned great public esteem. His routes are faithfully served, often under extremely difficult conditions of road and weather. But the mailman's job would be impossible without another agency, which also provides an essential service in all seasons and under all conditions. That agency is the American railroads.

Some 90 per cent of all non-local mail moves by rail. For transportation of the average letter the railroads get about one ninth of a cent. The rails also furnish facilities for sorting and distributing mail enroute. When the payments for

the use of these traveling post offices are included, their total revenue for handling the average letter comes to about one fourth of a cent.

By contrast, the government pays the airlines around 10 times as much for the average letter as is paid the railroads for both transportation and the use of railway mail cars as traveling post offices—and the airlines have no facilities for sorting mail in transit. Even taking into consideration the fact that the average air-mail letter travels some 2 1/2 times as far as the average letter moving by rail, the difference in cost is notable.

The railroads handle the mail, as they handle everything else, with maximum economy and efficiency.

## BEARS SCRAP IN BERRY PATCH

Conservation Educator John Dodge of the N.H. Fish and Game Department admits he leaves no stones unturned to give his Canada-born wife a taste of New Hampshire's wild-life attractions. Just last week, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge planned an after-work berrying excursion to the nearby Ossipee Mountains where John remembered a succulent blackberry patch from former summers.

After driving near the site through the woods, they were proceeding on foot the last half mile when they met Roy Parrish, well-known local bear hunter, complete with one very dead

## TRADE-IN

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two-year black ba'ar. Parrish recounted the incident as follows: "Noticed these two fellows up there scrappin' over the berry patch, or maybe just gettin' in practice for the ruttin' season. Came back today with my gun and picked this fellow off."

Oh yes, the Dodges, agreeing with Parrish that all signs point to a good bear year come fall hunting season, went on up the hill to the berry patch.

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

This board will hold a public hearing, at the Town Hall, on Wednesday Oct. 21st, at 8 p.m. on the petition of Arthur G. Landry, Lot 186, Taft road, Wilmington, for the right to construct a cement block garage closer to the adjoining lot line than the law allows.

Howard Woolaver  
Acting Secretary

O-14

## Jack Hughes reporting...

Helen and I are busy with the Community Chest campaign, here in Billerica, but we are glad that we have time enough to note that the people of Wilmington have their own Community Fund, with the 1953 drive now starting.

The Community Fund is very important, and supports a number of worthy enterprises in Wilmington. The children of the Wilmington public schools have their own dental clinic, in which their teeth are cared for and protected. The dental clinic, donated by the Wilmington Rotary Club, is administered by funds supplied by the Wilmington Community Fund. When you donate to the Community Fund, you are helping every child in Wilmington to have better teeth. Can you think of a better cause to which to donate, right in your own home town?

It isn't only the Dental Clinic that is helped by the Community Fund—there are many other things as well. Did you ever hear of the Mildred H. Rogers Fund? It is a fund that is administered by the School Nurse, and its sole purpose is to take care of needs of the children with which she comes in contact. No names are ever mentioned, but you may rest assured

that many children in Wilmington have been helped, children whose parents didn't happen to have enough money to get that pair of shoes which was so badly needed, for example. Can you think of a better use for your money?

Tim Cunningham is chairman of the Community Fund Campaign. Tim has a number of workers, but he can use more. Why not call up Tim, and say, "I want to help with the Community Fund!" He can be reached by dialing 8-4700.

Most of all, when a Community Fund worker calls at your door, give, and give generously. It is one of the most worthy causes that I can think of.

Sincerely,

Jack Hughes

## HUGHES LUMBER COMPANY

LETCWORTH AVENUE

NORTH BILLERICA

PHONE BILLERICA 546

I want you to know that the bottoms of my ads are just as sincere as the tops. When I say I'm FOR the Community Chest, I really mean it. And when I say I'm FOR the Hughes Lumber Company—you can depend on that, too.

Anybody who comes down here can see that I have just one head and two hands—like everyone else in town, I hope. But, together with Helen, I'm going to put this campaign over—and I'm going to put the

Hughes Lumber Company over, too. I'm going to do both things at the same time.

If I can do it; so can you! Don't just dash around during this campaign, handing out cards and taking in pledges. Build yourself a house. Build the dog a house. Get that poor car in out of the night air. Build something! Fix something! Do something!

Hughes Lumber Company has the stuff. Have YOU?